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Says Israel Seeks 250,000 This Year

Dr. Izaak Werfel, head of the immigration department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the ruling body of the world Zionist movement, said in New York that the agency had set a goal of 250,000 Jews for immigration into Israel this year. Dr. Werfel, representing the Israeli Government on the subject of Jewish immigration, declared that housing for immigrants would cost the agency a minimum of $150,000,000 and that there would be other heavy expenses.

The program must be supported by Jews throughout the world, Dr. Werfel said. He added that 55 per cent of support came from American Jews. In listing the numbers of Jews in east European countries, the agency official, who is a leader of the Hapoel Hamizrachi, religious labor organization in Israel, said that Rumania had the largest Jewish population, 310,000. He reported that Ana Pauker, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Rumania, had consented to the departure of 5,000 Jews for Israel monthly, but that there had been some difficulties in carrying out this agreement.

A "limited minority of Communist Jews" has objected to the departure of migrants, but 4,000 Jews have left Rumania in the last two months for Israel, Dr. Werfel estimated. He said arrangements were being made to poll Jews in Rumania concerning their desire to migrate.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 Jews from Eastern Europe will leave for Israel by the end of this year, Dr. Werfel predicted. The Jewish communities of various countries of Europe will be emptied within the next few months, most of the Jews from Bulgaria and Yugoslavia already having arrived in Israel, he said.

The Polish Government has agreed to permit 800 Jews to leave this month and it is hoped that

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MRS. MYERSON PLACED IN ISRAELI CABINET

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israeli representative in Moscow, is taking up a Cabinet post in the Israeli Government.

Mrs. Myerson, erstwhile Milwaukee schoolteacher, helped to lay the foundation for the state and it is thought that her services at Tel Aviv would be much more beneficial than anything she could contribute diplomatically in Russia.

As far as can be determined, no definite post has been set aside for her but the Government felt that because of her knowledge of the state itself and of international affairs she would be more useful in Israel than abroad.

Because of probable portfolio changes and general cabinet shifts, there is a possibility that Mrs. Myerson may be offered the Ministry of Communications, now held by David Remez. She also could be the so-called Speaker of the House, as none except Mr. Shertok has her oratorical manner or her well-founded ability to present an intricate problem and at the same time give it adequate analysis.

Claims U.S. Army Protects DP In Germany

Dr. William Haber, adviser on Jewish affairs to United States Army commanders in Germany and Austria, said in Washington, D.C., that the task of resettling displaced Jews in occupied zones was "over the hump" and predicted the closing of the remaining fifty-three camps by June 30, 1950.

In a final report, concluding a year's study, Dr. Haber, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, emphasized the progress made in rehabilitating the thousands of persons torn from their homes by war and Nazi persecution. He rated the Army's record in this work as "excellent."

However, he insisted that resettlement of the victims was the "only solution" and that the rehabilitation program would be finally judged according to its success in transferring displaced persons to lands where they could take root "as normal citizens."

Dr. Haber reported with "satisfaction" that in 1948 about 37,600 displaced Jews had been resettled from the United States zone in Germany, and another 9,000 had left the American zone in Austria. There remain, however, 75,000 Jews in German camps and 9,700 in Austria, according to the New York Times.

Displaced persons are now leaving these zones at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 a month, according to Dr. Haber. The rate will go up, he said, as the United States immigration law on displaced persons reaches its stride, and tentative plans of the Israeli Government to take displaced persons to that country are completed.

The American adviser said the present DP law, authorizing the emigration of 200,000 displaced persons to the United States, while bringing a "new hope" to many, [illegible] and discriminatory. He urged its amendment by the present Congress in the interests both of expediency and "America's democratic tradition."

Although the DP problem was in its "liquidation phase," Dr. Haber believes it would be unwise as yet to grant German authorities the jurisdiction they request over displaced persons. He said that Gen. Lucius Clay, American commander

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200 Are Tired Of Z.O.A. "Iron Hand"

Two hundred leaders in the Zionist movement from thirty-five cities organized in New York as the Committee for Progressive Zionism to oppose the re-election of Dr. Emanuel Neumann, of New York, as president of the Zionist Organization of America at the annual convention next summer. A fund of $250,000 was voted to finance the anti-Neumann campaign.

Three former presidents of the Zionist Organization of America—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Louis Lipsky and Judge Louis E. Levinthal of the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia—were among those at the meeting.

Mr. Lipsky called on the committee to oust Dr. Neumann, who, he said, was ruling "with an iron hand" and whose administration "proclaimed war against all who opposed its leadership." It was time, Mr. Lipsky said, for "peace in Zionism and loyal support of the constructive work of the state of Israel."

The Committee for Progressive Zionism, he said, must, in the interests of unification and co-operation, continue "the fight for the reform of the Z.O.A. administration with all the weapons of propaganda and parliamentary action until a victory is won at the next Z. O. A. convention against arrogance and mismanagement, against personal and bipartisan ambitions and against hate and prejudice."

The intention of the Neumann administration, he said, was to perpetuate itself "in preparation for a major effort to gain control of the next World Zionist Congress." The committee, he said, must present a full coalition slate of officers at the next convention.

A resolution was adopted in reply to a statement issued two weeks ago by the national executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America branding as "intervention" the approaching meeting in the U.S. of the Jewish Agency Executive, ruling body of world Zionists, to discuss controversial issues in the local organization.

Led In Large-Scale Relief Projects

Dr. Joseph C. Hyman, one of the world's leading authorities on overseas relief, who retired in December, 1946, as executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, with which he was associated for twenty-five years, died of a heart attack in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, in Los Angeles, Calif.

At his bedside were his wife, Lee Roven Hyman, and his elder son, Arthur Charlup Hyman, whom Dr. and Mrs. Hyman had been visiting. Dr. Hyman's home was at 58 Esplanade, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., on December 14, 1889, Dr. Hyman received an A.B. from Columbia in 1911, an A.M. a year later and an LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1914. During the first World War he was the first representative of the Jewish Welfare Board at Camp Upton. Admitted to the bar in 1915, he practiced in New York until 1922.

In January, 1922, he joined the Joint Distribution Committee as assistant to Herbert H. Lehman, then chairman of its Reconstruction Committee. Their work dealt with the establishment of large-scale reconstruction projects for destitute Jewish populations in the war-devastated areas of Europe.

Appointed acting secretary of the JDC in 1924, Dr. Hyman was advanced to secretary a year later. He also became secretary of the Palestine Economic Corporation and of the American Society for Jewish Farm Settlements in Russia, and in the latter connection visited Russia in 1928 to help effect an agreement with the Soviet Government enabling 250,000 Jews to settle on 3,000,000 acres of land in the Ukraine and the Crimea.

In 1929 Dr. Hyman assumed the additional duties of assistant to the late Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the [illegible] committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and made frequent trips abroad to participate in the deliberations of the Agency.

As refugees from Germany and other countries fled to the United States he helped in the forming of the National Coordinating Committee for Refugees, the National Refugee Service and the United Service for New Americans. Early in 1940 he aided the establishment of the Dominican Republic Settlement Association, on whose board and executive committee he continued until his death. From 1926 on Dr. Hyman took an increasingly active role in the establishment and development of the fund-raising bodies of the JDC, in the Allied Jewish Appeal, and, finally, the United Jewish Appeal.

When the JDC reorganized its corporate structure in 1930 Dr. Hyman laid the groundwork for the inception of the National Council and the regional organizations. A firm believer in thorough cooperation with other agencies, he was one of the prime movers in the founding, and became vice-chairman of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, whose member bodies include voluntary assistance groups of all faiths.

In 1937 Dr. Hyman was made executive director of the JDC, in 1939 executive vice-chairman. Dur-

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Jews Of Yemen Are Worst Off

A permanent program of medical, educational and political aid sponsored jointly by Jewish organizations of all types in the United States was emphasized in New York by Marcel Franco, chairman of the committee on Near Eastern affairs of the American Jewish Committee, as the need of 1,000,000 Jews living in fear and misery in Moslem countries.

Mr. Franco, who also is vice-president of the American branch of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, told 150 members of the American Jewish Committee at their monthly luncheon meeting that conditions were worst in Yemen.

In answer to a question about the desirability of bringing Arab-nation Jews to Israel, Mr. Franco replied that such immigration now would be a political problem. Because most of them are Sephardis, Israel might object to increasing its own Sephardic colonies, which form 20 per cent of the population and are at the lowest social and economic level, he remarked.

Labor Group Gets Huge Sum For Israel In One Day

The National Committee for Labor Israel, holding a conference at the Commodore Hotel, in New York, received $1,072,900 in cash and checks and pledges of $1,500,000 from representatives of labor, fraternal and social organizations. The money was transmitted to Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, for which the Committee raises funds in America.

The Committee is seeking $10,000,000 on behalf of Histadrut and the contributions received from 2,000 delegates were given toward this goal. Histadrut, which has established a budget of $25,000,000 for medical services, industrial and agricultural settlements and varied projects for newcomers to Israel, is raising the remainder of the money in Israel.

The conference was called in response to an appeal from Joseph Sprinzak, general secretary of Histadrut, for an immediate contribution of $2,000,000.

Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative to the United Nations, the principal speaker, remarked that Russia and the United States were not at variance on Israel and asserted that the primary objective of the Israeli Foreign Policy would be to serve as "a bridge between the East and the West." He added that Israel would press for admission into the United Nations at the next assembly in April. Prior to that, he added, Israel will file an application with the Secur-

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100 U.S. Doctors To Treat Mental Ills In Israel

A large-scale program by the Israeli government in co-operation with more than 100 leading American psychiatrists to bring to Israel in the shortest possible time the latest techniques for treating of mental ills, was announced in New York with the formation of the American Advisory Committee on Mental Hygiene in Israel.

Dr. M. Ralph Kaufman, recently elected president of the American Psychoanalytical Association and chairman of the newly formed American advisory committee, described the project in these words: "This is the first time to my knowledge that a large-scale psychiatric project based on the experience of one country is being transferred to another country. When this is completed we expect that the treatment of mental ills in Israel will be equal to treatment anywhere in the world."

The press conference was called by the American Fund for Palestinian Institutions, headed by Edward A. Norman, which supports eighty-nine educational, cultural and social institutions in Israel. Participating in the conference, in addition to Dr. Kaufman and Mr. Norman, were Dr. Paul Friedman, who recently surveyed mental health problems among displaced persons in Europe and Israel; Dr. E. M. Bluestone, director of Montefiore Hospital and vice-chairman of the new committee, and Dr. Sandor Lerand, a vice-chairman

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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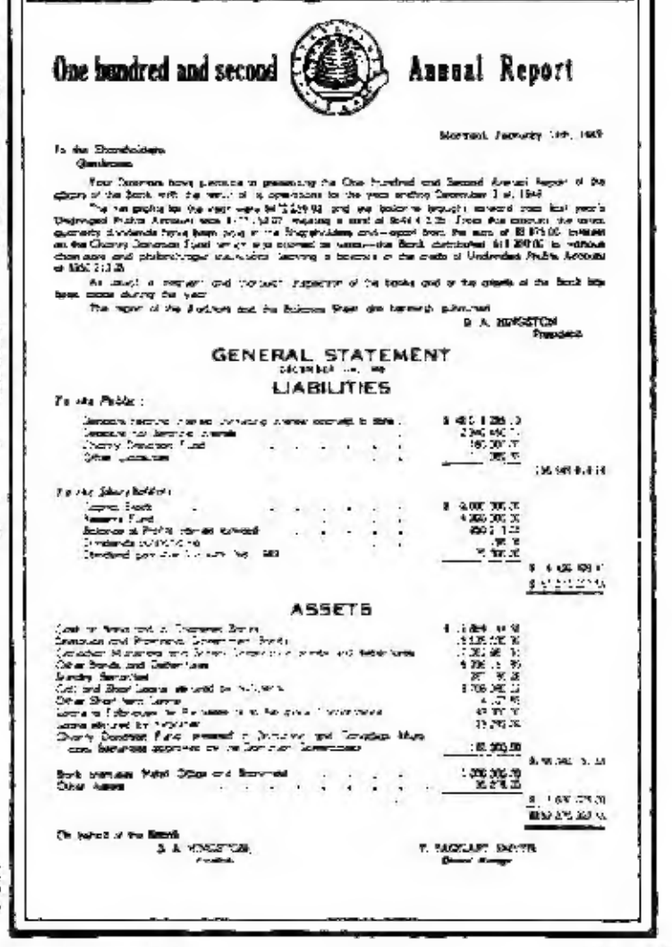

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garber, Barclay Avenue, spent several days at Manor House, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruman, and son, Ian Barry, formerly of 1227 Bernard Avenue, have taken up residence at 5182 Musset Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morris, Cote St. Luc Road, have visiting them for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garber, and children, Roberta and Simon, of Toronto, Ont., who are here for the marriage on February 20 of their niece, Miss Lorraine Reinblatt, to Gordon Wolfson.

Mrs. Harold Newman, Melrose Avenue, is returning from Toronto, Ont., after a stay of several days.

For the marriage of Miss Roslyn Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faber, 3800 Grey Avenue, to Seymour Lyon Blumer, son of Mrs. David Blumer, Lacombe Avenue, and the late Mr. Blumer, Mesdames S. Axelrod, A. Axelrod, and S. Gelfand, all of Brooklyn, N.Y., were

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lyon Blumer, formerly Miss Roslyn Faber, sailed from New York to spend their wedding trip on a tour to the West Indies and South America, and will take up residence on Cote St. Luc Road.

Mrs. Tillie Schaffer, Decarie Boulevard, has returned from a two-week stay in Union City, N.J., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Weltz, and their little daughter, Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kellner, Grovehill Place, are in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scheffer, of Joliette, spent a week in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shafinsky, Marcil Avenue, are spending a holiday in Miami Beach, Florida, to return in March.

Mrs. Charles Brownstein and daughter, Helen, Wilson Avenue, spent a week at Hotel Vermont, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pesner, Decelles Avenue, were at Hotel Vermont, in Ste. Agathe.

Those who entertained for Miss Irma Sabloff, Brighton Avenue, fiancee of Mac Ravitsky, Hutchison Street, and a bride-elect of March 12, were: Mrs. S. Haffner, Jean Talon Street West, sister of the groom-elect, at a card party; Mrs. Abe Ravitsky, St. Urbain Street, sister-in-law of the groom-elect, at a card party and mah-jong; Miss Eleanor Victor, Jeanne Mance Street, luncheon and theatre party and a presentation of a silver table lighter, at the La Salle Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. Libitz, uncle and aunt of the bride, Jeanne Mance Street, entertained for the bride-elect and groom-elect at dinner at the El Morocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Julius, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were at the Mount Royal Hotel for several days, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Boretsky, Wiseman Avenue.

Miss Rose Uditsky, of New York, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Jack Uditsky, St. Catherine Road, and with her niece, Mrs. Ben. Gordon, Van Horne Avenue.

Pratt Avenue, went to New York to meet her father, P. Lachman, of New York, who is leaving by plane on February 20, to take up permanent residence in Israel.

Mrs. Louis Handelsman, St. Urbain Street, left to spend several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfson, Henri Julien Street, have visiting them, Mrs. Manuel Davis, and children, Miles and Ellen; and Miss Faye Wolfson, all of Toronto, Ont., who are here for the marriage on February 20, of Miss Lorraine Reinblatt, to Gordon Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfson. Lester Wolfson, of Los Angeles, Calif., a cousin of the groom-elect; and fiance of Miss Ruth Evans, 4849 Hutchison Street, is also here for the wedding.

Morris Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, 6220 de Vimy Avenue, arrived home, coming from England to New York on the Queen Mary, after spending more than two years in England where he received his M.Sc. degree, working in economics and political science at the London School of Economics, studying under Professor Harold Laski and Professor Robbins. He travelled from France to Poland; from Italy to Norway; and from Ireland to Yugoslavia. In Poland, he joined three young men from Israel and one from the United States, to go on a speaking tour of Poland, sponsored by the Central Committee of Polish Jews, and delivered speeches in Yiddish in the main cities of Poland. From London, he broadcast on the C.B.C. News-Round-Up programs. He received his B.Comm. degree from McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen and daughter, Claire, St. Catherine Road, spent ten days in New York.

Murray S. Koggan, of Paterson, N.J., is spending the season with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaiserman, 184 Bernard Avenue West, until some time in May.

Miss Miriam Rothstein, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Moranta, Fairmount Avenue West, for several weeks, and will be present at the marriage of her cousin, and their daughter, Miss Rita Morantz, to Borris Shapiro, on February 27, at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

Mrs. Myer Burman and daughter, Braina, Joyce Avenue, spent a week at Rabiner's, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bierbrier, 375 St. Catherine Road, are spending the winter in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Misses Evelyn Wiener, St. Urbain Street; Sarah Kenner, Hutchison Street; and Tova Gentovnick, Clark Street, are spending a holiday in New York.

nue; Janet Fram, Willowdale Avenue; and Darleen Starr, Victoria Avenue, spent several days at Hotel Vermont, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Avrith, formerly Miss Roslyn Sandler, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and will return here shortly, to take up residence. Mrs. Avrith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sandler, of Brooklyn; and Mr. Avrith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avrith, 6235 Deacon Road.

Mrs. Simon Levine, Cote des Neiges Road, returned from a Caribbean cruise to South America.

Hillie Hart, Olivier Avenue, left for a vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avrith, Deacon Road, are spending the season in Miami Beach, Florida, to return in April.

Ben. Robinson, K.C., and Mrs. Robinson, Forden Crescent, returned from a trip to Cuba and Haiti.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom, 3980 Cote des Neiges Road, will be at home on Saturday, February 19, from five to seven o'clock, at a sherry party, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Victor C. Goldbloom, who have returned from New York to take up residence here.

Mrs. S. Eisenberg, de l'Epee Avenue, entertained at a tea, with twenty-seven guests, at Ogilvy's Tea Room, in honor of her daughter, Miss Mildred Eisenberg, fiancee of Jack Somberg, of Belleville, Ont., and a bride-elect of March 20.

Mrs. Morris Krupp, de l'Epee Avenue, entertained at luncheon at Ruby Foo's in honor of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Krupp, fiancee of Moishe Lighter, Lajoie Avenue, and a bride-elect of March 1. There

sent. The tables held tapers and centerpieces of pink and white carnations, snapdragons, and ferns.

Entertaining for Miss Anne Roisman, Waverley Street, whose marriage to Issie Nulman takes place on March 27, were: Miss Sylvia Glick, de Bullion Street, and Mrs. Abe. Cleiman, Villeneuve Street West, cousins of the bride-elect, at a tea at Morgan's Regency Room. Present were: Mesdames J. Fagen, H. Cohen, M. Glick, Misses Jean Roisman and Leona Nulman. The honoree was presented with a set of 1847 Rogers Bros. plate, in Remembrance pattern; and a cheque. Mrs. J. Clenman, Northmount Avenue, cousin of the bride-elect, entertained thirty-five guests at a tea at the Queen's Hotel. Mrs. Clenman and her daughter, Mrs. L. Bernard, received, and presented the honoree with a cheque, and with cash. The table was adorned with a pink floral centrepiece.

Entertaining for Miss Sara Silver, daughter of R. Silver, Jeanne Mance Street, whose marriage to Alex Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brenner, Somerled Avenue, takes place on March 27, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, were her sisters, Mrs. M. Krackovitch, Jeanne Mance Street, and Mrs. M. Bonder, Colonial Avenue, at tea. Receiving about sixty guests at La Boheme, Mrs. Krackovitch wore a black crepe dress, with black satin bows, and a gray felt hat, trimmed with a black ostrich feather; Mrs. Bonder, a midnight-blue crepe dress, trimmed with blue beading, with a pink feathered hat, and blue veiling; and Mrs. Brenner wore a black crepe dress, with a black felt hat. The honoree, Miss Silver, wore a midnight-blue crepe dress, designed with a high neckline and cap sleeves, cut on princess lines; with a six-strand necklace of pearl beads, and a grey felt hat. The table was adorned with variegated seasonal flowers.

Miss Riva Sher, only daughter of (Mr. and Mrs. J. Sher, 5599 [illegible] of Cecil, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebofsky, 7405 de l'Epee Avenue, was entertained at dinner and at a tea party by his parents. At dinner, there were about twenty-five present; and later that day, about sixty-five guests came to tea. Mrs. Lebofsky wore a black crepe dress, with a twisted strand of pearls; Mrs. Sher wore a printed silk dress, with a design of flowers on a black background, with a pearl necklace; and the honoree wore a navy-blue crepe dress, trimmed with a lighter grey-blue taffeta sash, tied in a bow at the back; with a high neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt. The table decoration was of seasonal flowers. Mrs. Lebofsky, a cousin of the groom-elect, poured, assisted by Mrs. M. Lebofsky, an aunt. The honoree was presented with Community Plate flatware, in Morning Star pattern, service for eight.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boretsky, Wiseman Avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a family dinner at Sloppy Joe's, with about thirty-five guests present. At the head table were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Caddak, St. Dominique Street, parents of Mrs. Boretsky; and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boretsky, Sander and Larry Boretsky; and Alderman and Mrs. David Rochon. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Boretsky, Querbes Avenue, parents of Mr. Boretsky, were unable to be present. Mrs. Boretsky wore a navy-blue and white printed silk dress, with a white maline straw hat, and a corsage of white orchids; with Mrs. Paul Boretsky, in a black faille suit, with black satin cocktail hat, and a purple orchid corsage. There were spring flowers on the table. Jack Wakefield, of the floor-show, was master of ceremonies and afterwards went with the members of the floor-show to an evening party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boretsky. Mrs. H. Barkun and Mrs. Paul Boretsky poured. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Julius, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were present.

Entertaining for Miss Ruth Evans, 4849 Hutchison Street, fiancee of Lester Wolfson, of Los Angeles, California, who will be married on Saturday, March 5, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, were: Mrs. S. Andes, Clark Street, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. M. Sofin, 4544 de Bullion Street, her cousin, at a tea presentation at the former's home. Mrs. Andes poured, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lillian Andes, and Mrs. Sofin, at a table adorned with spring flowers. The honoree wore a navy-blue printed dress, having a design of large flowers, with a low, square-cut neckline, and full skirt. On each occasion, there were about fifteen guests present.

Miss Elsie Lapkovsky, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lapkovsky, Lajoie Avenue, and fiancee of George Fishman, youngest son of L. Fishman, Park Avenue, and the late Mrs. C. Fishman, was entertained at tea by her mother. Receiving about sixty-five guests, Mrs. Lapkovsky wore a black crepe dress, with a black printed bodice, trimmed with beading, and black skirt; with a wrist bouquet of white roses. Miss Lapkovsky wore a navy-blue crepe dress, trimmed with white beading at the cut-out neckline, and at the waist; with shirring at the front of the skirt. The table flowers were roses, carnations, and spring flowers, arranged in a color scheme of pink and white. Pouring were: Mrs. L. Fishman, stepmother of the groom-elect, wearing a black crepe dress, and corsage of red roses; and Mrs. H. Tannenbaum, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. S. Bernard, aunt of the groom-elect; and Miss Anne Fishman, sister of the groom-elect. Assisting were the sisters of the bride-elect, Mesdames S. J. Lumer and M. Hutkins; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. Lapkovsky.

Mrs. N. Palley, St. Urbain Street, and Mrs. S. Seidman, Stuart Avenue, received about sixty-five guests at a tea at the Queen's Hotel, in honor of the former's daughter, Miss Shirley Palley, whose engagement to the latter's son, Morris Seidman, has been announced. Mrs. Palley wore a black crepe dress, with a black fine-woven straw hat, trimmed with flowers, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Seidman wore a brown crepe dress, with tan beaded embroidery, with a brown felt hat adorned with green iridescent taffeta ribbon; and corsage of yellow Talisman roses. Mrs. L. Fogul, Stuart Avenue, sister of the bride-elect, who assisted, wore a black tissue faille dress, with black beading; and black straw hat, wreathed in green nylon net, with pink roses. The honoree wore a navy-blue paper-taffeta dress, designed with a Chinese neckline, and three-quarter-length sleeves, and full skirt, with a navy-blue straw bonnet-effect hat, faced with pink, with pink nylon net veiling, and a corsage of pink carnations. The table was centred with spring flowers. Mrs. Palley presented her daughter with a set of 1847 Rogers Bros.' flatware, in Eternally Yours pattern, and Mrs. Seidman presented her son's fiancee with a set of Community Plate in Morning Star pattern, each in service for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bistrisky, 5215 Waverley Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Mortimer Samuel, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Misses Pearl and Minnie Bistrisky; and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bistrisky, Esplanade Avenue. The following evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bistrisky entertained at a dinner party for members of the family and intimate friends. Mrs. Bistrisky wore a black faille dinner gown, with a corsage of blue irises; Pearl wore a blue taffeta gown, with a corsage of red roses; Minnie, a lavender-shaded taffeta gown, with a corsage of Talisman roses; and Mrs. A. Bistrisky wore a black crepe gown, with a corsage of red roses. The head table held a floral arrangement, with white candles, and the bar-mitzvah cake in blue and white, with gold-shaded inscription, in English and Hebrew; and the small tables had colored candles and variegated flowers. In the bar-mitzvah procession were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bistrisky, the grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bistrisky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zinman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guttman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shizgal, uncles and aunts of Mortimer; Arnold Golub, an uncle, and Miss Ann Newmark, a cousin, both of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Light, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lapedis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Shizgal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shizgal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal; Miss Pearl Bistrisky and Saul Wexler; and Miss Minnie Bistrisky and Rubin Feldman, Lawrence Zinman, a cousin, and Brenda Shizgal, a cousin, carried the talith; and the parents and their son followed. Mortimer spoke in Hebrew and in Yiddish. Mrs. S. A. Vineberg, of Sherbrooke, was present.

Ruman V. Gilmorsky, Joint Distribution Committee expert on Palestine, will address the annual Canadian Jewish Congress Morris Chaitin conference on Sunday, February 20, at 2.00 p.m., at the Jewish People's Schools, in Montreal. The Morris Chaitin funds provide the special Passover needs of Jewish war victims overseas including those now being settled in Israel. Before the last Passover, matzah bakeries were set up by the JDC within Germany. More than 2,000 special Passover ceremonial plates (keorelh) were baked in German kilns for seder services in Germany which were attended by 150,000 refugees. These kamoth were baked by Jewish DP's at a JDC ceramics project in Marktredwitz. Some 35,000 new haggadoth were printed for distribution to refugees including 1,500 in the Ladino language, a Jewish dialect of Spanish. For strictly Orthodox Jews in Germany last year, the JDC had made arrangements with the United States Army and with military government officials for the use of land on which a specially guarded wheat crop was grown and harvested for matzah schmurah. Arrangements were also made to manufacture 100,000 pounds of margarine, kosher for Passover. More than 800,000 benefitted directly from the JDC Passover program last year. Mr. Gilmorsky has surveyed Jewish needs in Europe and Israel for the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Jewish Appeal.

Huge N.Y. Hospital To Build On

Excavation work has been begun for three new buildings for Mount Sinai Hospital which, when completed, will bring the hospital plant to twenty buildings on a site extending from Ninety-eighth to 101st Street from Fifth to Madison Avenues, New York.

Alfred L. Rose, president of the hospital, in a joint press conference at the institution with Ralph E. Samuel, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, who retired as Commissioner of Hospitals, said that the expansion program will cost $7,000,000.

New York City has co-operated in the expansion program by deeding to the hospital Ninety-ninth Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues. The hospital already owned the land on either side of the thoroughfare. The street is now closed to all traffic.

The new buildings are a 160-bed ten-story maternity pavilion which will include an Institute of Biogenetics for Education and Research and will accommodate private, semi-private and ward patients; a seven-story general laboratory building to house the institution's chemistry, physics and bacteriology departments. The existing small laboratory building will be used exclusively by the pathology departments. And the Berg Institute of Research will be limited to specialized investigative work by a small group of researchers. This building is a gift from Dr. A. S. Berg in memory of his brother, the late Dr. Henry W. Berg. With completion of the Maternity Pavilion the number of beds in the hospital for patients will be 999.

Mr. Rose said the new construction, in addition to other advantages, would give to the hospital adequate research laboratory space. At present 300 persons are engaged in research at the hospital, but this number may be increased when the structures are completed.

SAYS YOUTH SHOWS INTEREST IN RABBINATE

A growing desire among Jewish youth to serve the Jewish community as rabbis was noted by Rabbi Robert L. Katz, Director of Admissions and Field Activities of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion of Cincinnati and New York. Rabbi Katz, who completed a 2,500-mile swing through Michigan, Ohio, New York State and Massachusetts, declared that an interest in the rabbinate was especially evident among U.S. Army and Navy veterans who saw action in World War II. "Their interest in the rabbinate seems to be a response to the impact of war and violence and ever-present danger. They underwent a long period of intense soul-searching, and the reaction to war somehow expressed itself in a desire to lead and be of service."

Prof. H. N. Richardson, of Syracuse University, whom Rabbi Katz visited, reported that registration for his class in the Hebrew language has increased four-fold, from five to 20 students, during the past two years.

Despite the increasing interest in Judaism among Jewish young people, Rabbi Katz said, "there is still a severe questioning of the institutional form of the synagogue. Our youth still stands aloof from the synagogue as a moving and inspiring way of life." He noted that the pull of medicine as a career is still very strong, above all the other vocational choices facing Jewish youth. "While many young people are interested in various aspects of Jewish life, they have a stereotype of the rabbi as an aloof and ethereal person who is not touched by or concerned with the ordinary and vital stream of American Jewish life."

The stereotype of the rabbi as an unapproachable, cloistered scholar, Rabbi Katz said, would not persist if our program of religious education gave youngsters a realistic picture of modern Jewish life. "Certainly it is not true that the Liberal rabbinate is aloof. Graduates of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion are participating actively in the social, educational, economic and political life of the community. They are in many places playing a leading role in the improvement of the conditions of life because they are aware that the spiritual needs of the Jewish congregation cannot be separated from everyday living. There is a growing awareness among rabbis," he said, "of the need to attract to Judaism those who lack or suppress an interest in religion and in the temple as a center of Jewish family life. The Liberal rabbi is facing the challenge of interpreting religion to people in terms comprehensible to them."

Rabbi Katz told of the new standards of selecting students which have been inaugurated by the Liberal Jewish seminary. He said that all applicants are screened by a consulting psychiatrist, in addition to the usual academic examinations. Some are discouraged from undertaking rabbinical studies and are offered appropriate vocational counsel. Others are encouraged to prepare themselves for entrance to the graduate seminary.

The World Jewish Congress has received word from Guatemala that President Arevalo will ask the Guatemalan Congress to rescind certain laws which discriminate against the economic freedom of immigrants from the Middle East and from Poland. Dr. Robert S. Marcus, WJC political director, touring Latin America, notified the WJC Central office in New York that he had conferred with President Arevalo on this issue. The President assured Dr. Marcus that he would support abrogation of the laws in question which place restrictions on recent immigrants in regard to operating commercial establishments, obtaining work permits and citizenship rights. President Arevalo also pledged his government's continued cooperation with establishing Israel as a bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

Don't let low February temperatures keep you indoors all the time. We need exercise out-of-doors in winter as well as in summer if we are to stay fit and healthy. Warmly dressed, there is nothing more bracing than a brisk walk on a cold afternoon. The fresh air will help you work up a first-class appetite, too.

Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five

(Children's Camp Advertisements on Pages Four and Twelve)

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Cards Of Thanks

ROSENTHAL: The family of the late Mrs. Rachel Rosenthal wish to thank their relatives and friends for their many kindnesses and acts of sympathy tendered to them in their recent sad bereavement.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rebecca Caplan died at the Ross Memorial Pavilion, on February 7. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. Lazar (Jean); one son, Harry Caplan; and three grandchildren, Rhoda and Marion [illegible]. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herscborn officiating. Burial was in Shaare Zion cemetery. Shiva was at the home of the daughter, Mrs. H. Lazar, 4935 Ponsard Avenue.

Mrs. Rachel Rosenthal died on January 21, after a lengthy illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Solomon, 3465 Cote des Neiges Road. She is survived by one son, Maxwell H. Rosenthal, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Felix Finestone (Nellie); Mrs. Louis Lazare (Sadie); Mrs. David Solomon (Belle); and one sister, Mrs. Annie Rubin, all of Montreal; three grandchildren: Mrs. William Dreier (nee Marjorie Finestone), of Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.; Miss Nancy Solomon, and Robert Rosenthal, of Montreal; and one great-granddaughter, Leslie Dreier, of Forest Hills. Funeral services were held from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery. Shiva was at 3465 Cote des Neiges Road.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. N. Evans, 4849 Hutchison Street, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Ruth, to Lester, elder son of Mrs. A. Wolfson, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Montreal, and the late A. Wolfson, the marriage to take place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue on Saturday March 5, at seven o'clock, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fish, 56 Bagg Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Betty, to Al. Yampolsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yampolsky, 4068 Clark Street, the marriage to take place at six o'clock, on March 20, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Rev. M. Wachtfogel officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morantz, Fairmount Avenue West, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Borris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shapiro, Park Avenue, the marriage to take place on Sunday, February 27, at half-past five o'clock, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, Rabbi Maurice Cohen officiating.

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ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Julie, daughter of Mrs. J. Cammy, Esplanade Avenue, and the late J. Cammy, to Natie, son of Mrs. M. Siegel, of Toronto, Ont., and the late M. Siegel, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zabitsky, 617 Carleton Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Martin B. Dover, son of Dr. Harry Dover, of Ottawa, Ont., and the late Mrs. Dover, the marriage to take place in the fall. Miss Zabitsky is studying at Sir George Williams College.

Mr. and Mrs. Beril Schwartz, 3784 Vendome Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Calla Joyce, to Allan David Raymond, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Raymond, 4877 Lacombe Avenue.

The engagement of Fanny, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Marantz, 401 Edward Charles Street, and the late Nathan Marantz, to Issie, youngest son of Mrs. Pearl Weinstein, 3945 Henri Julien Street, and the late Louis Weinstein, is announced.

Joseph Faust, 4404 St. Catherine Street West, announces the engagement of his sister, Hanah, of New York, formerly of London, England, to David Tennenhaus, of Bathurst, N.B., son of Mrs. I. Tennenhaus, and the late Mr. Tennenhaus. The groom-elect is a graduate of the Sacred Heart University, of Bathurst.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Krongold (nee Ethel Loeb), Querbes Avenue, a daughter, Leona Judith, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on February 8; granddaughter of Mrs. B. Loeb, of Winnipeg, Man., and the late Mr. Loeb; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Krongold, of Poland.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg (nee Gertrude Dover), 5617 Canterbury Avenue, a son, brother of Sharon, David, and Marsha, on February 14, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer (nee Sonya Silverman), a daughter, Betty Jo, on February 6, at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, in Los Angeles, Calif., on February 6; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Liverant, Roslyn Avenue, Montreal; and of Mrs. R. Kramer, of Los Angeles; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Gitel Liverant, Victoria Avenue, Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newman (nee Esther Schwartz), 3923 St. Urbain Street, a son, Brian Neil, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on January 19; brother of Michael Peter; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz, St. Urbain Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newman, 4270 de Bullion Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman, 4664 Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liquornik (nee Libby Rabinovitch), 1230 Crescent Street, a son Ira Monty, at the Jewish General Hospital, on January 4; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinovitch, Laval Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liquornik, Waverley Street; great-grandson of Mrs. I. M. Beutel, 6550 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late I. M. Beutel. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abramovitch, Waverley Street, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Teddy) Vineberg (nee Cecile Shane), Cote St. Catherine Road, a son, Richard Stephen, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 2; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shane, Lacombe Avenue; and of Mrs. Sabina Vineberg, Prud'homme Avenue, and the late Solomon Vineberg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Laz. Lang (nee Rose Waxman), Cote St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Leslie Ruth, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 5; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waxman, St. Joseph Boulevard West; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman (nee Claire Lernet), St. Urbain Street, a daughter, Marilyn Dorothy, at the Jewish General Hospital, on January 30; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lerner, St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. A. Berman, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Solomon (nee Lottie Baum), Waverley Street, a son, Harvey, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on January 25; grandson of Mrs. S. Baum, St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. F. Solomon, Waverley Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Hantin, Fabre Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Elkin (nee Rose Werier), Cote St. Luc Road, a daughter, Marilyn Gail, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on January 31; granddaughter of J. Werier, of Winnipeg, Man., and the late Mrs. Werier; and of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Elkin, Chesterfield Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baron (nee Molly Maislin), Esplanade Avenue, a daughter, Maxine, sister of Soretta, at the Jewish General Hospital, on January 2; granddaughter of Mrs. Max Maislin, de Bullion Street, and the late Mr. Maislin; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samual Baron, Queen Mary Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman (nee Goldie Basner), St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Rhona Dale, sister of Gerald David, at the Jewish General Hospital, on January 10; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Basner, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hoffman, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Sadovnick (nee Bertha Abrahams), Sherbrooke Street West, a son, Joseph Martin, brother of Arnold, at the Jewish General Hospital, on January 29; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sadovnick, Esplanade Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al. Abrahams, Durocher Avenue. Mr. Sadovnick, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wulfish (nee Rhoda Yates), Cote St. Luc Road, a daughter, Ronda Felice, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 3; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yates, Grovehill Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Wulfish, Clinton Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Monkland Avenue; of Mrs. Samuel Yates, Grovehill Place; and of Barney Borts, Colonial Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rocklin (nee Jean Gelfand), Snowdon Avenue, a son, brother of Carol, on February 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gelfand, Esplanade Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Rocklin, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Roth (nee Sadie Garelick), Hartland Avenue, a daughter, Elaine Frances, sister of Eleanor and Lois, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 6.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Rubenovitch (nee Etta Rabinovitch), Laurier Avenue East, a daughter, Vickie Susan, sister of Joyce Lee, on February 3, at the Jewish General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabinovitch, of Macata; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Rubenovitch, Darlington Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gasoi (nee Helen Babb), Waverley Street, a son, Marvin, brother of Louella and Ivan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 4; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gasoi, Waverley Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Babb, of Saint John, N. B. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Brownstein, Clark Street. William Gasoi, uncle, Hutchison Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldblum (nee Alice Gelfand), Trans Island Avenue, a daughter, Dale, sister of Charlotte, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 1; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gelfand, Trans Island Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldblum, St. Urbain Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Linden, St. Urbain Street, of Mrs. R. Jenkins, St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. R. Mutchnick, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Caplan (nee Rae Hershfield), Jeanne Mance Street, a son, Larry Ronald, brother of Mildred, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on February 3; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hershfield, St. Urbain Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Caplan, Jeanne Mance Street. Godparents are Mrs. S. Stern, Esplanade Avenue; and Mr. Hershfield, grandfather, who held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams (nee Mona Dworkin) Esplanade Avenue, a daughter, Reisa Frances, on February 4, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dworkin, Henri Julien Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams, Jeanne Mance Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Portner, Jeanne Mance Street; of H. Dworkin, St. Urbain Street; of D. Dubin, Jeanne Mance Street; and of A. Abrams, Jeanne Mance Street.

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Israel's Stamps Link New And Ancient States

By Dr. Leo Kaufman

On seeing Israel's first set of stamps, which show a series of ancient Jewish coins, many people appear to have been disappointed not to find either landscapes, portraits of the Zionist leaders, pictures of the settlements or the refugee ships; or at least such national symbols as the Shield of David. There was good reason for the choice of the designs, however, for they constitute a direct link between the new State of Israel and the Jewish State of 2,000 years ago. It was the privilege of a sovereign state of that time to circulate its own coins, just as it is a privilege of a sovereign state today to issue its own stamps.

The coins actually reproduced on the new stamps are not those of Maccabean days 135—137 B.C.E.), as these were small and primitive, while at the same time the symbols which they bear are not of Jewish origin; the only Jewish element, indeed, is the Hebrew inscription "Yohanan the High Priest and the Jewish Community."

The coins used date to the two Jewish wars of liberation against the Roman Empire, in 67—70 C.E. and 132—135 C.E. respectively. They have a distinctively Jewish character, both as regards symbolism, inscriptions and general style. The minting is exceptionally good for the period, and the design is of a high degree of artistic merit. It is remarkable to what an extent these coins are free of all foreign influences: they show either ritual articles, or Palestinian fruits and plants, in a rich variety of designs, and the lettering is in the ancient script of the Kingdoms of Judah and Israel, long superseded by the "square" lettering (used to this day) even at the time when these coins were first used.

The most famous of these coins is the ancient silver shekel dating back to the first war of the Jews. It has been used for the stamps bearing the figures 20, 250, 500 and LI. 1,000. One side shows the ritual cup used in the temple — which may be that intended for the Omer — and included among the ritual implements reproduced on Titus' Arch in Rome. Above the cup there is lettering "First to Fifth Year," and "Shekel of Israel." On the reverse is a branch with three pomegranates and the inscription, "Jerusalem the Holy."

The stamps valued at five and ten mils bear reproductions of bronze coins of the Second and Third Jewish wars. The obverse, used for the five-mil stamp, shows a vineleaf with the inscription "Freedom of Zion", while the reverse, used for the 10-mil stamp, has a slender amphora with handles and a decorated lid, presumably of ritual significance. The inscription is merely, "Year Three."

Special interest attaches to the bronze half-shekel of the Year Four, used for the three-mil stamp. Its device is a palm tree with seven tiers of leaves and two bunches of fruit, and a filled and richly decorated basket on either side of the stem. The inscription reads "of the Redemption of Zion", and the reverse of the coin, which is not shown on the stamps, bears a lulav and two ethrogim, "Year Four" and "Half" (shekel). The sides were intended to be read in sequence, i.e., "Year Four of the Redemption of Israel."

While this coin was formerly ascribed to Shimon Hamaccabi together with the silver shekel, it is now generally thought that it was minted in the fourth year of the war, while Jerusalem was still besieged. There was an acute shortage of silver in the city—Josephus records that its value compared to gold doubled during this period — and the Jewish authorities were obliged to mint the half and quarter shekel coins of bronze instead of silver. Only the venerated shekel itself was still of silver, the substitution of bronze in the other coins being considered a wartime emergency measure.

Two other stamps, of 15 and 50 mils respectively, bear reproductions of coins minted during the Second War, that of Bar Kochba (132 — 135 C.E.). Both have the same inscription: "Year One of the Redemption of Israel," and one of them has a bunch of grapes on one side.

The second of these, a large silver coin, also shows a lulav and an ethrog, and on the reverse (not reproduced on the stamps) the front of a synagogue, with a star over an architrave borne by four pillars, and the ark visible within the synagogue and two scrolls lying — not standing — inside it. The inscription is merely "Shimon," which is now generally assumed to have been the first name of Bar Kochba. "Eleazar Hacohen" is taken to be Rabbi Eleazer Ben Azaria, member of a famed family of rabbis.

The antiquity and peculiarly appropriate historical associations of these coins made them appear suitable as models for the first stamps of the State of Israel: the shield of David, for instance, is not found as Jewish symbol before the Kabbalah, there are religious objections to the reproduction of human likenesses, while the Palestinian landscape would be difficult to reproduce effectively in so small a format. The symbols chosen have the advantage of being both unusual and characteristic, and forming a close link with the earlier Jewish state.

Several technical points have been raised in connection with the stamps. The first issue reads merely "Jewish Posts" because it was prepared before the name of the state had been finally decided upon. There is no Latin lettering, as it was not desired to translate "Doar Ivri."

This article is from Igeret Lagolah.

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NEW PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

two cups crushed corn flakes
one cup flour
one-half teaspoon baking soda
one-quarter cup melted butter
one-half cup brown sugar

Mix all this together and divide in half. Pat down one-half in the bottom of a greased eight-by-ten-inch cake tin. Over that, spread a mixture made of: one pound of cottage cheese, two eggs, four teaspoons of flour, and juice of one-half lemon. This should be beaten well before it is spread over cornflake mixture. Over the cheese mixture, spread the drained fruit of one tin of crushed pineapple. Over that, pat down the rest of the cornflake mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about one-half hour.

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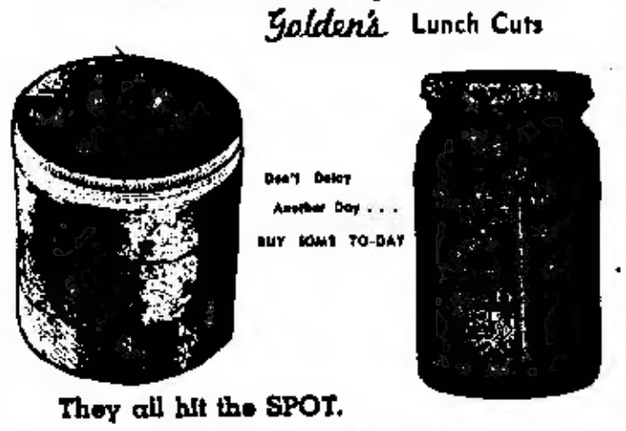

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RETURN TO SPRING

By Rosetta Rich

The side curls on the pious old Jew's face shook slightly with the earnestness of his chanting; the fringe of his long tallith swayed; even the old man's head shook as he followed closely the lines of the beloved text. It was morning in the synagogue, and David Golden stood praying.

Later, when the services were over, David, or "White Beard," as the community respectfully called him, walked slowly home. It was good, he thought, to smell the fresh blue air with its hint of spring. Good, he thought to go to his son's home, where a bright kitchen, a comfortable straight-back chair, and a good dinner awaited him.

But best of all, he thought, how good it was that God in His mercy had seen fit to preserve his health so that at eighty he was able to go daily to the synagogue and to the services he deeply loved. If only . . . He sighed, shook his head, and walked on home. It didn't do any good to think on that matter again.

Max Golden greeted his father as the family sat down to the ample mid-day meal. "Well, Pa, it's March twenty-first. That means the first day of Spring. You glad to see it come?" It was a ritual every year. Max knew how much his father loved the latent vigor of the spring; how he loved to walk and stop to look at a tree bursting with regained life, a robin pirouetting daintily up to an unsuspecting worm, a young crocus gaily breaking flower convention by unfolding its purple velvet next to the grass yet weighed down with snow.

The father smiled and nodded at his son. There was no need to answer the question. He noticed with his usual annoyance that Max had removed his hat before beginning the meal. His twenty-one year old grandson Jerry, too, was bareheaded. A good Jew, he thought wearily, eats with his hat on. "Thou shalt eat before the Lord, thy God," the Bible says.

"Sholom," he said, turning to his twelve-year-old grandson, "did you put on your yarmulke?"

"I have it on, Zeydie, see!"

The old man affectionately straightened the little black cap on the boy's head, and turned back to his dinner.

Later that afternoon, Grandfather Golden sat in the rocking chair in the living room and mused. Somehow his wife didn't seem so far away from him when he sat in her chair. "It's a good chair," he thought. "Sarah bought it in Philadelphia the year before we came here." It had stood proudly in their front room—a good solid investment. He remembered that they had had to save to pay for it, as it was with everything else. It was hard for them to meet all the expenses in those first few years.

A man working only five days a week did find it hard. If he had worked on Saturdays, they would have had more than enough. But why consider the impossible? No true Jew worked on Shabbos. "And God rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made." Should a man improve on God's judgment, then? He still firmly believed this. That was where the trouble came in with Max.

He had carefully raised his son in the ways of the Torah. David had sent him to the Hebrew school at the synagogue where he learned the rudiments of Jewish lore, that one day he might, on his thirteenth birthday, become bar-mitzvah and take a man's place in the synagogue. He helped his father perform the traditional Passover ceremonies. David had been content with his son.

When, a few years later, Max married and started his own business and was not quite as regular about attending the services, David attributed it to his being away from his father. He could remember that he himself had not been very responsible after his marriage.

The differences arose between father and son when Max began working on Saturday, the Sabbath day. "But, Pa, when in Rome, you do as the Romans do." "Oh, my son," David thought, "for a few paltry dollars, do you lose sight of your religion in Rome?" It kept getting worse. Max got more and more away from the synagogue and its tradition.

But it was not Max alone. All of his generation were working on Saturday, were eating with their hats off, were exchanging reverence for convenience. Just as was Jerry today, the son of Max.

What was to be the end, David wondered. Were our people, who had kept their Yiddishkeit alive through trying times, to lose sight of it in easier times?

Grandfather Golden sat in his rocking chair and thought on these things. He looked out of the window and murmured, "Why do people have to change so? They are children of one Mother, who never changes. Day follows day, year follows year, century follows century, and always it is the same. In the winter, life is suspended, but as surely as there is winter there will be spring, and new life." The sun came in at the window, and, staring dreamily at the warm light on the carpet, David drifted into a light sleep.

"Sammy, don't go in there. Your grandfather's sleeping."

"Oh, Mother, he won't mind."

The boy crossed the room and softly wakened his grandmother by putting an arm around his neck and whispering, "Zeydie, Zeydie" into his ear. The old man awoke and pretended annoyance, playfully slapping the boy, then pulling him to him.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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AN AMERICAN RABBI WITNESSES TWENTIETH CENTURY EXODUS

By Simon G. Kramer, Rabbi Of Hebrew Institute, Of University Heights, Bronx, N. Y.; Vice-President, Synagogue Council Of America.

This was the heart of Europe and the year was 1948. I was in one of the great centers of modern civilization—far, far removed from the Egypt of the Pharaohs. But before my eyes an incredible event was transpiring—a latter-day Exodus, a replica, after thousands of years of human development, of the departure from Egypt. Were not the likeness in some respects suggestive of caricature, one might have thought himself transported through time to that earlier age. For one need be in present-day Germany but a short time to learn that the word "Exodus" has the same significance to European Jewry as it had to our ancestors who fled from Pharaoh.

My mission to Europe began in April, 1948. Delegated by the Synagogue Council of America, I was one of three American clergymen representing the three major American religious denominations who, by invitation of the U.S. War Department, were to act as respective liaison representatives of the American Military Government in Germany to the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic communities of that land. Just seven months before, three British vessels had steamed up the murky River Elbe to dock at Hamburg, bearing 4,311 Jewish refugees who had been taken from the captured Haganah ship "Exodus 1947" and returned to Germany.

It was true that the Jewish Exodus from the darkness of Europe had even then been long under way, but now a world shocked out of its indifference was warned that this great migration was irrepressible, would overcome all barriers. It was, I well knew, to a people on the march that I must minister. And it was amidst a continent of ruins that I would find them chafing for freedom.

Arriving at Frankfurt-On-Main on Thursday night, April 8th, I came face to face with the terrible ruin and destruction that marked the cities of Germany. Tramping through streets that were paths through devastation, the sombre faces of the German populace threw a pall over me scarcely less than the grim ruins themselves. Saturday morning, I found my way to a small synagogue, where I met a decidedly mixed congregation. A few were German Jews, but most were from lands of Eastern Europe. Every face bore the mark of the horrors of the past years, yet the spirit of religious warmth and devout fervor filled the improvised house of worship and made it the one glow of light which I had yet seen. For all its bizarre background, the synagogue was strongly reminiscent of a type of Chasidic shtibbel long familiar to New York's East Side.

At this Frankfurt shul I had the pleasure of meeting Rabbi L. Thorn, who subsequently has become a resident of Brooklyn, New York. Himself a Galician and a survivor of the concentration camp, Dr. Thorn was now acting as Rabbi of the Frankfurt community. It was from this well-informed personage that I gained my first inside information about the condition of the Jews in Germany. Extending to me the hospitality of his home for Shabbos, my education with reference to Germany Jewry began.

My destination was Berlin. When I flew over Berlin on Sunday, the 18th of April, the desolation and destruction of that great European city filled me with amazement and fear. "What if such a thing would happen in New York?" I said to myself. My three months residence in Berlin did not allay this fear. The men and women of the four million population of that city lived in what was left of previously beautiful apartment houses and private homes, in what virtually amounted to holes in the ground and single rooms that could be salvaged from the wreckage. The better part of the city where the houses remained in some state of preservation were taken over for the personnel, military and civilian, of the occupying powers.

In the course of my work, I had occasion to visit other of the leading cities of the country and to become informed of the situation that prevailed among the Jews in the "settled" communities. I hope to present an account of this phase of German Jewish life in a future article and for the present will confine my observations to those who are less euphemistically known as Displaced Persons.

Let me note some eloquent facts. **More than 50,000 new immigrants have entered Israel since the proclamation of the Jewish State on May 14, 1948.** It is anticipated that soon that figure will have reached more than 100,000. The D. P. camps in Germany will have contributed the greatest number of these new builders of Zion. The exodus from Germany is the best part of the story of German Jewish life today.

Since August of this year some 600 souls leave Germany every week on their way to the Land of Israel. The main port of exit is Munich, seat of the Central Committee of Displaced Jews in Germany. Dr. David De Sola Pool of New York and I had the extreme pleasure of being together with our people when such a transport left a railroad siding in Munich on the road to Israel. Men, women and children rejoiced. They crowded the open windows and doors of the shabby railroad cars to wave their enthusiastic "Shalom" to the crowds standing on the outside. The repeated sounds of Hatikvah seemed strong and vibrant. Their faces were aglow.

After years of waiting and hoping came at least partial fulfillment. The little children — some of them infants in their mothers' arms, many of them blond and blue-eyed, all of them beautiful children — were the pride of the convoy and the promise of the glorious future which lies ahead for the land which will receive them with open arms.

There are other good parts of that story. Among them, the high morale in the D. P. camps. A high official of military government once complained to me about the black market "handel" in and about the Jewish D. P. camps. A few minutes before, he had himself told me of instances of highway robbery, and of breaking into houses.

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Slack's Waterloo!"

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RETURN TO SPRING

(Continued from Page Six)

"Shalom, my grandson, what do you want with me? Can't I even sleep without your stamping to wakes me?"

But he was not really angry, as the boy well knew. He had more than a little part in spoiling Sammy. Max's wife always declared, since he had taken him under his wing. But it was a "good spoiling," she often thought, as she saw the white head and the black curly head together. For David had made of Sammy a companion and fellow-thinker. He had relived for the boy all the experiences of his long life. He had taken him for walks in the Spring and shown him its wonders. He had shaped for him his thoughts about God, helping him in his stumbling reading of the Bible. Now the boy was approaching his bar-mitzvah with a good background.

He had made sure, thought David, that Sammy would not imitate his father. He made sure . . . but had he? He had shaped Max's boyhood as he was shaping Sammy's, and now Max was . . . He began to doubt his reasoning, a helpless feeling coming over him. He leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes, and Sammy tip-toed out.

Slowly, a vague new train of thinking began in David's mind. It became more definite as the thought of Joseph Diamond occurred to him. Joseph owned the tire shop two blocks away. David had known his father, may he rest in peace. Old Diamond, too, had been discouraged about his son. But look how he had come again to walk in the ways his father had long ago led him.

Suddenly, with the speed of an intuition, the problem became clear to David. There was no need to worry, he thought. It seemed to be a natural evolution with some men, especially of the younger generations. He had troubled himself unnecessarily. He saw now that Max — and Sammy, too — would later come to feel as close to God as he did now. He saw that they would one day feel about their sons as he felt now. He sighed and settled back again in his chair. He realized that surely, spring must follow winter.

This story is from Jewish Life, of New York.

RIPE OR GREEN

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Criticism of the British Government for failure to recognize and cooperate with Israel was voiced at the thirty-second annual dinner of the Histadrut Ivrith (Hebrew Federation) of America, in New York. Eliahu Epstein, special Israeli envoy to the United States, declared that under the Palestine mandate Great Britain showed no desire to cooperate with the United Nations. "On the contrary," he said, "every effort was made to encourage the Arabs in their belief that it was by them and not by the United Nations that the destiny of Palestine would be decided, and that the Jews, faced with bitter reality, would have to surrender their hopes and rights for Jewish statehood and independence."

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AN AMERICAN RABBI WITNESSES TWENTIETH CENTURY EXODUS

(Continued from Page Seven)

of brawls and street fights in non-Jewish D. P. camps, where refugees from the Baltic countries, Poles, Jugoslavs and others live.

I then said to him, "Have you heard of any such instances in the Jewish D. P. camps?" He admitted that he had not. Whereupon I said, "Isn't it amazing that people who have faced death every moment for many years, who have lost their families and friends, who have been tortured and enslaved, and treated worse than animals, whose agony and mental anguish can only vaguely be imagined by those who had not gone through such experiences — isn't it amazing that all you can find to their discredit is a little black market "handel" which does no real harm to anyone in particular and brings some comfort to many?" The chance for the release of long pent-up energies, for bettering their financial position, in the only way open to them, cannot be regarded as so terribly reprehensible.

The black market scandals which reach the newspapers and have become sensations to any unsympathetic and non-understanding world, in which Jewish names are involved, have certainly not brought credit to our people, but who of us would dare to say that in view of the circumstances, this discredit which has been laid at their doors has not been grossly exaggerated?

All those who know what goes on in the D. P. camps will admit that the spiritual and moral level of our brethren deserves the admiration and acclaim of the entire world. The network of schools established in the camps is eloquent testimony of the desire for education both among the young and the old. The devotion of the teachers, several hundred of whom have been trained in Palestine and prepared for work in Germany, the equipment gathered from everywhere and nowhere, the remarkable results shown in the classrooms and in the school gatherings fill one with wonder. In almost every Beth Hamedrash, one will find older men studying the Talmud. That is not so strange—but what is stranger is to find young fellows poring over the tomes of the Gemara and the Zohar, with the mystical fires of their Chassidic upbringing still aflame in them.

For the young children—unfortunately not too many were left—general secular schools, religious schools of the Mizrachi and Agudath Israel, traditional Talmud Torahs and Yeshivoth abound. Libraries for reading—kindergarten facilities for the very young and above all the love and tenderness of the teachers and supervisors give them what they require.

I often thought that the old rabbinic dictum — *Eyn Kemach Eyn Torah* ("Where there is no flour there is no Torah")—does not apply to the Jewish D. P. camps. The fact remains that with very little *Kemach* they have been able to achieve a great deal of Torah. We trust that with such devotion and sacrifice to maintain the high spiritual standards of our people, they may in the near future be able to achieve a state of security in the field of *Kemach* too.

The plethora of Yeshivoth—some of them under the auspices of the Agudah, some under the auspices of individuals or groups independent of any Jewish political orientation—reminds the visitor of the small towns in Poland and Lithuania, when, in more normal times, the voice of the Torah was heard in the land.

One also marvels at the tremendous output of journalistic and magazine literature in the D. P. camps. Some 21 publications—dailies, weeklies, bi-weeklies, and monthlies — are put out. Some are in Hebrew, some in Yiddish, others in German and Polish. The average D. P. Jew is well informed on conditions in America, in Palestine and the rest of the world. Not only in problems that have immediate concern for him personally like immigration laws in America, the status of the war with the Arabs, the situation in Germany, in Britain and in Soviet Russia, but even general political problems pertaining to the political and economic welfare of the world find their place in the lively interest of the alert Jews of the camps.

Something should be said about the general discipline in the camps. As is well known, the military government grants the D. P. camps a great deal of autonomy in their internal affairs. The power is vested in a camp committee that exercises the authority of government. Hygiene, medical attention, police, education, courts of arbitration and the countless activities conducted within a community of thousands of souls, are all under the supervision of the camp committee.

Its powers are derived from democratic elections held in camp by people representing the various Jewish parties. These differ from one another largely in their interpretation of religion and in their attitude towards Zionism. But the elections are nevertheless democratic and once over, the authority of the elected leadership is felt everywhere. A visit to the celebrated Moehl Strasse in Munich, fondly known as the "Jerusalem of Germany," will convince one of the quality of camp leadership on the one hand, and of the readiness of our people for discipline and order on the other hand.

The rules and reputations promulgated by the General Central Committee in Munich are adhered to with respect by the thousands of refugees spread over the many camps in Germany. This exercise in the disciplines of self-government will no doubt bring its great benefits to the new States of Israel, when the D. P.'s will reach the land.

Over and above and beyond everything there is of course the work of the American Joint Distribution Committee. Far from exercising the type of control and authority which generally comes with the holding of the purse strings, the leaders of the "Joint", known all over Europe as the AJDC, have learned to value the cooperation and advice of the General Central Committee, as well as that of the local camp committees, to the mutual benefit of all concerned and to the greater efficiency in the vast operations which the AJDC represents.

Life in the D. P. camps—though poor and lacking in the comforts that civilized human beings are entitled to—is certainly anything but dull. Within the limitations of dire circumstances, the camps represent live and energetic communities. With the new developments in Israel, a new spirit has come to the people. They feel that the road to the land of their promise is no longer as far away as it has been. "It will not take as long as it has taken!" is the hope which quickens and enlivens them. They have discovered that in the government of Israel they will have at long last a new redeemer and the age old question—"Is there a man in Israel who has no redeemer?" will at last be answered in the negative.

One can hardly imagine what May 14, 1948 meant to the Jews in the camps. They danced and sang Hallelujahs as they have never sung before. To them the promise of the psalmist was fulfilled, *"Those who sow in tears will reap in song."*

If you want to find your own Jewish soul—go to Germany and visit with your brethren in the D.P. camps. They are leaving the camps now. Their departure is not yet completed but the end cannot be far off.

This article is from Jewish Life, of New York.

Owing to the ban on the immigration of military-age Jews to Israel from here and the refusal of many of the refugees to break up their families, there are at present 772 infants under six months of age living in the British detention camps, while 400 more children are due to be born within the next two months. The physicians expressed fears that an epidemic "which could not be stopped" might break out at any time. The discontinuance of infant quotas — which were granted by the former Palestine High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, on humanitarian grounds — is the most serious problem encountered in administering the camps on Cyprus, where a total of 11,200 Jews are still detained. Rabbi A. Schreibaum, a representative of the Jewish Agency, asserted that 60 percent of the babies living in the Cyprus detention camps do not have cribs, while their chief source of nourishment comes from canned, dehydrated potatoes. The Nissen huts in which most of them live, he said, have no source of heat whatsoever, and it is impossible to provide the infants with proper bathing facilities.

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DATED AT MONTREAL, this 26th day of January 1949 A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine).

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Applicant,
276 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is given that THORA BECKINGHAM, of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next Session for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, DOUGLAS ARTHUR COCK, Tube Tester, of the same place, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

MONTREAL, February 1st, 1949.

LOUIS GLAZER,
Solicitor for Applicant,
359 St. James St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that HUGH WILLIAM LLOYD, radio inspector, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session of the next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, MARGARET ARGYLE LLOYD, housewife, of the City and District of Montreal, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

MONTREAL, January 31st, 1949.

R. PRAZOFF,
Attorney for Applicant,
640 St. James St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that DAME DORIS MARY MARJORIE EVANS, clerk, of the Town of St. Lambert, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present session or the next following ensuing session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, RICHARD CHAMPAGNE, labourer, of the Town of Arundel, District of Terrebonne, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, in the Province of Quebec, this 26th day of January 1949 A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine).

JACOBS & JACOBS,
Attorneys for Applicant,
276 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME VIOLET BLODWYN YOUNG, clerk, of the City of Outremont, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or the next following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, NORMAN SHIRLEY MURDOCH, salesman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

DATED AT MONTREAL, this 10th day of February 1949, A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine).

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Weizmann: President And "Conscience" Of Israel

By Flora Lewis, In The New York Times Magazine

"What are you doing, Dr. Weizmann?" asked Lord Peel.

The elderly goateed chemist looked up from his test tubes and replied, "I am creating absorptive capacity."

That was in 1937 when Lord Peel, head of the Royal Commission on Palestine, stopped to visit Jewry's leading statesman in his laboratory among the orange groves at Rehovoth. Since then, Chaim Weizmann has added the first presidency of Israel to his list of achievements, but he is still working on the same problem. It is a question of how to make the tired, eroded land of the Bible capable of supporting a vigorous new population and how to attract a strong, determined people who are willing and able to rejuvenate the land.

Chaim Weizmann has never considered Palestine as just a refuge. For him the Jewish state must be a home, not only for those Jews who have nowhere else to go, but a home that many Jews will wish to go to. That is what he meant by "absorptive capacity," and that is his aim for Israel. He has expressed it in a simple program for his country: "I would like to see the Jewish state become great not in size but in a moral and cultural sense."

It was this aim, steadfastly held, which first brought him to prominence in the Zionist movement at the turn of the century. Then the youthful Weizmann, who could never decide between chemistry and the fight for Israel and so chose to weld them into a single career, rose to fight bitterly Britain's offer of Uganda in Central Africa as a substitute for the Jewish homeland. It was a time of persecution and pogroms mainly in the Russia of the Czar, and, as in later years, the Jews were dying because they could not find asylum.

Many Zionists favored Uganda, at least as a temporary solution until the Turks, who then had Palestine, could be persuaded to allow the reconstruction of the Jewish state on its ancient foundations. Dr. Weizmann and his little group refused, not because they were fanatics, nor perversely stubborn, but because, as he said later, "only to Palestine would Jews bring the energy and money needed to make a wasteland into a homeland."

This vision is his main concern. For Dr. Weizmann the establishment of the Jewish state is a tremendously important milestone on the path, but it is far from the goal. There is, first, of course, the war with the Arabs. It saddens him because only in peace can the state turn its attention to the pressing task of economic and cultural growth, and only in peace can cooperation and understanding be reached between the Jewish nation and the rest of the Middle East. But he is curiously devoid of warlike spirit or bitterness. To him Arab war is another of these mighty obstacles which the Jews can and, with intelligence and courage, will overcome.

His calm confidence and his direct unheated analysis of the state's immediate problems sometimes tries the patience of the politicians.

Dr. Weizmann lives in a small but charming white house overlooking the extremely modern scientific institute which bears his name at Rehovoth. It is an hour's drive — a tremendous distance in the tiny state — from the bustling, sprawling Government buildings at Ha'Kirya on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Dr. Weizmann prefers this arrangement and has no desire to be "in politics". His temperament, which reflects the enthusiastic but reasonable approach of the scientist to his beaker of bubbling chemicals, has kept him out of the hectic day-to-day decisions. It has also given him the time to speak his thoughts with incisive clarity and something of the detachment of a sage — an irritation to politicians who would have him respond in temper and to the needs of the moment.

Thus his distance from the conduct of the war and the administration is much more than a physical one. There are in the Government people who find this salutary because Dr. Weizmann cannot speak either with the curlicues and vacuities of the diplomat or with the acrid bombast of a political leader. He can be embarrassingly frank in his appraisal of a problem, and there seems to be an attempt to keep his coolly deflating sallies from public consumption. It is not the first time that Dr. Weizmann has been troublesome to political leaders. Winston Churchill once begged to be spared an interview with him, saying, "I cannot resist that Dr. Weizmann, and I must resist him."

But it is natural that Dr. Weizmann and David Ben-Gurion, Israel's energetic Premier, should have a different approach to the question of bringing up the delicate infant state. They are very different men — in dress which even their posture and carriage sharply convey. Weizmann is statuesque. He walks slowly, not just because of his deficient eyesight, but because reserve and gentle dignity are his nature. Though he is Russian-born, his manner has been described as "more British than the British." Ben-Gurion is short and bouncy, a bundle of activity. If a photograph could be taken of how an idea works on the two men, Ben-Gurion's round head with its offshoots of flying white hair would be surrounded with lightning flashes; Weizmann's would be emerging into a quiet dawn.

Partly as a result of their temperament, perhaps even more because of their past, they have followed different roads toward the same goal of a Jewish state, and at the moment Ben-Gurion's way seems to have been the more successful. There are some people in Israel, where burning bitterness against Britain is the rule rather than the exception, who reproach Dr. Weizmann for his long patience and confidence in the English. Though there was a time when they shared his idea of a Jewish state as a dominion in the British Commonwealth, they now feel that Premier Ben-Gurion's decision to fight for complete independence and his branding of Britain as the enemy, not the truculent but helpful friend, was right. Besides, now is a time of violent action in Israel, and Dr. Weizmann, though he is firm, is not a man of violence, but of reason.

For the President of the new state still fighting for its right to live, Weizmann's life now is rather a quiet one politically, although it entails a good deal of activity. Each morning he goes to the institute to watch the progress of the new building and the work of scientists already running their delicate instruments to the accompaniment of the laborers' hammers and saws. He is not actively engaged in experiments of his own at the moment. "There's nothing cooking in here now except tea," he said in a tone of soft regret as he entered the private laboratory next door to his office in the institute. But he is full of plans to bring new men and get new money for the establishment of an expanded program.

Then there are his more properly Presidential duties. He receives foreign diplomats usually in the comfortable drawing room of his home and instead of the normal fifteen-minute diplomatic "call", he keeps them chatting for an hour or two or as long as it takes to break down their formality and get them to speak in the frank and simple manner he appreciates. Sometimes high Government officials, including the Prime Minister, come to Weizmann to inform him on affairs of state. They discuss the general situation, but he is not always kept abreast of details.

His recent expanding activities which have taken him to founding ceremonies of new settlements, visits to the army and the like, are the best sign that his health is improved since his return to Israel at the end of September. His eyesight

(Continued on Page Ten)

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WEIZMANN: PRESIDENT AND "CONSCIENCE" OF ISRAEL

(Continued from Page Nine)

is still bad and most of the time he takes the arm of an aide when he moves about more each week, "getting the feel of people again" as he puts it.

Differences between Ben-Gurion and Weizmann can be typified in the statement that the Premier, who is also the War Minister, is man of decisive action, the President, a man of moderation. Peace must be the ultimate objective of the Israeli policy, victory the immediate one, and perhaps Weizmann keeps his eye farther toward the horizon than does Ben-Gurion.

There are not so many specific disagreements between the two men as there is diversity of approach, and, where they actually disagree, it is on points too delicate and too vital to the fate of the nation for either to admit publicly his reservations. Weizmann is reluctantly aware that the daily responsibility which is Ben-Gurion's and not his sometimes demands the use of a heavier, firmer hand than would be contemplated or even condoned by a statesman who can afford to pay more attention to the future than to the present. And Ben-Gurion has the advantage of having had quick returns to which he can point on behalf of his own policy.

Thus Dr. Weizmann's influence in Israel at present is more that of a venerated father than of a policy-making leader. He is revered, and his name is spoken with a special tone, but he is not the man who makes the decisions. One young Israeli complained heatedly about this. He spoke of a recent visit of Dr. Weizmann with distress, saying, "He is the prisoner of Zenda." That is a gross exaggeration. Dr. Weizmann himself has shown no chafing. A few years ago he pictured his role in the new state as something like the one that Thomas Masaryk played in Czechoslovakia. So far he has failed to achieve it in a practical sense, although his past could never deprive him of the moral and historical role of a founding father.

The proposed Constitution would hardly extend his present powers. He would approximately be in the position of the President of France, except that he would have the power to dissolve Parliament if no stable government could be formed. How much power such a role would really represent would depend on how firm was the personal control of the Prime Minister over Parliament.

But Dr. Weizmann apparently is content with the role of the conscience of the Jewish state, just as he was the conscience of Britain toward the Jews when Mr. Churchill could not face him. During the course of his seventy-four years, he has often taken such a place when the time was not ripe for his role as careful master builder.

Dr. Weizmann's life has been an astounding combination of single purpose and a variety of experience. He was born in the little Russian village of Motol, near Pinsk, where his father was a lumber merchant.

There were ten brothers and sisters, all of whom were caught up in the great yearning for enlightenment which swept the Jewish world at that time. He began his long pilgrimage, which even then headed toward Zion via knowledge as well as faith, at the age of 11. That was the time when he left Motol for the high school in Pinsk, and soon after he arrived in that strange big city (36,000 population), he wrote to his village schoolmaster assuring him that never would heady town life make him forget his devotion to the cause of Zionism. Strangely enough he also said in that letter that he thought Britain would provide the help that was needed.

He kept his word. He moved on from Pinsk to Germany and then to Switzerland, where he was married to a pretty young doctor who listened to him lecture on chemistry, and finally to Manchester in England. He already had gained a reputation as an outstanding young chemist and a determined Zionist. It was in Manchester that he first met Lord Balfour during the latter's election campaign. Lord Balfour, who was interested in Jewish affairs, had heard about Dr. Weizmann's fierce opposition to the Uganda plan and asked him to explain in fifteen minutes what his reasons were.

The young man so fascinated the politician that he was kept four and a half hours. Ten years later that meeting flowered into the Balfour Declaration, the world's first real acknowledgment to the Jews that they were entitled to re-establish their home in the land of their ancestors.

It was during the first World War that Dr. Weizmann became the leader of the Zionist movement. The older men were on the Continent cut off from the Allies, and Dr. Weizmann took over. He has been at the helm ever since, except for four years in the early nineteen thirties when headstrong impatience and thirst for stronger action by the Zionist Congress pushed him temporarily aside. Typically Dr. Weizmann simply poured his energies into another kind of Zionism.

As he says now, "I couldn't just sit and do nothing or I'd have started to grumble, so I turned to the only other thing I know, chemistry." That and Hitler's dismissal of all Germany's eminent Jewish scientists led to Dr. Weizmann's decision to found one of the world's best scientific institutes in Palestine — an institute which would contribute to the ultimate goal, both by its eminence and by its practical researches into "absorptive capacity." He tried at first to bring renowned men to work in it, men like Albert Einstein. When that failed, he changed his mind. "We will bring young men to Rehovoth. They will make their names here and that will make ours," he said.

Dr. Weizmann built a home in Rehovoth, but he could seldom live there because he travelled incessantly persuading Jews to give their money, their brains or their brawn to the land that once was theirs, and persuading statesmen to centration on trade. Industry must be based on great skill, since it cannot be based on great reserves of natural material. Both must make use of most of the advanced scientific and technological discoveries and seek above all to acquire a reputation for quality and reliability.

Politically he urges all possible effort for internal stability which means few rather than many parties, and secular control of the Government. Although he is deeply pious, he makes no effort to conceal his fears of a theocratic lust for power. Israel must not, he has said, try to "turn the clock back" and found itself on religion. That is a matter for the synagogue and the home and it even has a certain place in the school, but it has none in government. The President foresees a dangerous conflict on this point, and it has manifested itself already, but he said it is a question of survival.

Internationally Dr. Weizmann demands an earnest attempt to convince Israel's Arab neighbors that the young state will not transgress beyond the borders assigned in any peace settlement. Impartial and understanding treatment of the Arabs within the Jewish state and a maximum possible contribution to the solution of the problem of Arab refugees are also necessary, he feels, to achieve the required friendly relations with the rest of the Middle East. Despite the current asperity between the two countries, he still looks toward close cooperation with Britain, as well as with the Western world. He scoffs at fears expressed abroad that Israel might turn Communist and become part of the Soviet bloc, and he has pointed out that should communism ever come to the Middle East, it would come to the backward, feudal Arab countries but not to a well-developed Israel.

The tasks ahead are many and arduous, Dr. Weizmann says. They will require restraint, foresight and especially industry. They can be accomplished, he believes, because they aim at no glittering utopia but simply at a land that is prosperous and wise enough to afford each of its citizens a normal, sensible life.

His main concern is that the people of Israel should learn to wish just that and eschew what he calls "the dross" of modern life. As for himself, Dr. Weizmann said: "I have had a fine life. I have no complaints. But if I had it to start over again now, I would be happy to go and spend it in one of our settlements. There is a good clean living and plenty of work. What more can you ask?"

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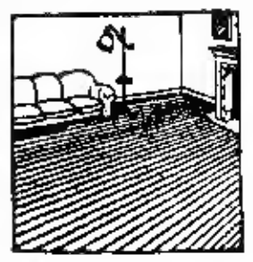
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Montreal Meetings

● PYTHIAN SISTERS: Calanthe Temple Number One Dramatic Group presented a night of one-act plays, directed by Mrs. J. Toplitsky, assisted by Mrs. I. Prazoff, who were also in the cast, with: Mesdames M. Kirsch, B. Deutsch, L. Abramovitz, A. Stanfield, J. Herscovitch, A. Yachalas, M. Smiley, N. Epstein, B. Sherrack, I. Singer, S. Pinsky, A. Silverstone, S. Locker. Sunshine Group, of teenaged members, of which Mrs. I. Prazoff is senior advisor, and Glenda Yachalas is president, presented a skit, with this cast: Glenda Yachalas, Irma Mendelsys, Lola Vool, Pearl Schwartz, Shirley Levine, Edith Leopold. Calanthe Temple party for residents of the Old Peoples' Home is on Tuesday, February 22. Mrs. P. Godfrey, convener, has arranged entertainment. Mrs. B. Kwiat is in charge of serving refreshments. Wingate Temple is planning a children's and teenage fashion show, with child models, on Tuesday, February 22, at Talmud Torah Hall, followed by an auction sale and miniature bazaar of all garments displayed; proceeds for charities. Miss Ann Richards will be commentator; Ben. Stein, auctioneer. Photographs of the show and the audience will be taken by the Dominion Rubber Company Limited. Refreshments, Mrs. S. Berlin and Mrs. B. Berlin are conveners.

● SPANISH and PORTUGUESE Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday at 5 p.m. Saturday, at 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Great Word", at 11.30. Daily minyan services at 7.30; at 9.00 on Sunday. Sisterhood spring budget luncheon, convenership of Mrs. Irwin Bland and Miss Rachel Wolff, will take place on Tuesday, April 5. Additional subscribers are: Mesdames M. Goodis, Moe Prupas, C. Freedman, P. Kaplan, B. Leiboff, Moe Ginsberg, Max Bass, M. D. Epstein, L. K. Caplin, J. Pepper, P. Polansky, A. L. Goldsmith, Rose Greenspoon, A. I. Haharnovitch, L. Haimann, L. Finklestein, M. B. Etzin, Max Katz, Samuel Rosenberg, B. Kopland, A. Kramer, M. Mensher, M. A. Michaels, M. H. Moscovitch, Misses Dorothy Hart, Gladys Hart, Rachel Wolff, Dorothy Leo. The sisterhood will be at home to friends on Tuesday, March 8, at 8.30 p.m. Young Peoples United Israel dance is on Saturday night, February 19, in the synagogue. Friends welcome. Proceeds in aid of the United Israel Appeal. Tickets at the door; or call Miss Nancy Montefiore, Fi. 6524.

● B'NAI BRITH WOMEN, Montreal Chapter Number 257: Annual paid-up membership tea, on Wednesday, February 23, at 8.30 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel, will present a hat parade, by Juliette. Nominations. Mrs. M. Herscovitch, nominations chairman, is assisted by: Mesdames W. Apel, J. Lang, S. Slabotsky, J. Bloomberg, H. C. Fleming, J. Rother, S. Turner, H. Mendelsohn.

● LAURENTIAN CAMP Juniors: Monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday, February 22, at the Mount Royal Hotel, will hear Sydney Phillips, of the McGill University Debating Team, which won the debating series against teams at British universities, speak on "An Observer's Look At Britain." Mrs. David Feldman, president, will be chairman. Mrs. M. Golfman is in charge of publicity.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN: Chapter meetings were: Young Women's, at a money shower and card party at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, at which Mrs. Albert Plewa won the door prize; Sally Finkelstein, at the home of Mrs. S. Covet, 1050 Bernard Avenue West; Rishonot, at the home of Miss Rose Weiner, 4120 St. Urbain Street. Dvora Brucha Schwartzben Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. L. Bockler, 5187 Jeanne Mance Street, on Wednesday evening, February 23; and Cohen-Kaplan Junior Chapter, at the home of Mrs. M. Oppen, 2780 Willowdale Avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 22. Purim masquerade and buffet supper dance at Adath Israel Synagogue, on Saturday evening, March 12, has Mrs. H. Epstein and Mrs. A. Stein as conveners. At a meeting of the Senior Women on Tuesday, February 8, at Chevra Shaas Synagogue, a special vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. E. S. Dubrovsky, 862 Stuart Avenue, vice-president, who was instrumental in bringing in the following donations: $100, from children at a camp at Lac Brule; also $22 for Jewish National Fund from these children; additional $50 from Mile End Sisterhood. Next meeting on Tuesday evening, February 22.

● MACHLA DENOFSKY Group met at the home of Mrs. L. Greenberg, 7511 Chambord Street, members present being Mesdames J. Miller, J. Fredson, P. Steinman, J. Epstein, H. Creatchman, Miss Pearl Turner. Mrs. D. Alper was a guest.

● Y.M.H.A.: Brotherhood Week concert, on Wednesday night, February 23, presents a film on brotherhood; performances by: Negro Theatre Guild, Chinese Young People's Choir, L'Ordre de Bon Temps, Ukrainian Canadian Cultural Group, Jewish Dance Group. J. J. Penverne, K.C., of Toronto, Ont., a member of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will speak. Jules Leavitt will be master of ceremonies. Public invited; free tickets from "Y" office.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Friday, February 18, at 8.15, annual layman service. Addresses by Joseph Cooper and Nathan Bing, on "Men And Their Judaism." Service will be read by: Miles Wisenthal, Samuel Paperman, Eugene Stearnes assisted by Jack Freedman, Francis Beck, Hershell Lewis, Max Roth. Oneg Shabbat and reception, auspices of the Brotherhood. Kiddush will be chanted by Lewis Sherwin; blessing of Sabbath lights, Mrs. Sydney Lithwick. Saturday service, at 11.30, sermonette by Miss Frances Katz. Sisterhood Book Lovers Forum, on Wednesday afternoon, February 23, at 2.45, will hear Dr. Stern review "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw. Mrs. H. J. Stern will preside. At the tea table will be Mrs. Hyman Grover and Mrs. A. Lovell Phillips. Hostesses will be: Mesdames E. T. Garfinkle, L. Melanck, George Rauch, Irving Gertsman, Max Roth, Dagobert Lisser, William Gross. For the Brotherhood annual fellowship dinner, on Wednesday, February 23, at 6.45, Catholics, Jews, and Protestants will hear Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, Claude Richardson, K.C., speak on: "1949 - Year of Hope or Year of Doom?" Young Married, on Monday, February 28, at 8.30, presents movies on life in Israel; Captain Shimon Hacohen, of Israel, guest speaker. For the Home and School Association supper and party on Sunday, February 27, at 7.00 p.m., table reservations may be made with Lou. Cohen, AT. 5870; Art. Rudy, AT. 1963; Lou. Sherwin, FI. 5188.

● BETH MOISHE SYNAGOGUE Sisterhood elected: Mrs. Ben. Talisman, president; Mesdames B. Neamen, I. Nadler, M. Polonsky, J. Adelson, E. Tager. Refreshments were in charge of the hostesses, Mesdames M. Burshtyn and H. Epstein.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women camp committee will be honored at the tea meeting on Wednesday, February 23, at the Mount Royal Hotel, at 2.30 p.m. A report will be given by the committee chairman, Mrs. Joseph Leavitt. Mesdames S. Eliasoph, M. May, M. Gelfand, also members of this committee, will be in charge of table decorations.

● CANADIAN FEDERATION of Lithuanian Jews annual Purim ball will be held on Saturday, March 26, at 8.30 p.m., in Adath Israel Synagogue. Entertainment and buffet. Committee: Myer Mendelsohn, Teddy Nadel, Samuel Edelstein. Public invited.

● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: At the Women's Auxiliary tombola drawing, winners were: first prize, Mrs. Herbert Myers; second, B. Dubow; third, M. Kaplansky; fourth, Fred Packer; fifth, E. Gardner; sixth, Mrs. H. Jason; seventh, Mrs. S. Bronfman; eighth, Mrs. W. Heilig; ninth, Mrs. H. Robinson; tenth, Mrs. B. Goldwater. The winning numbers were drawn by Rabbi Shuchat, Mesdames S. B. Held, C. Rothman, R. Zabitsky. Additional patronesses ($25 or over) are: Mesdames J. Goodman, M. Heller, Jack Klein, B. Kluger, S. S. Lerner, Joseph Salomon. Paid-up membership meeting is on Wednesday, March 9. Brownies saw the following Tweenies enrolled: Susan Barnett, Judith Cooper, Carol Lang, Susan Miller, Linda Newman, Golda Rosenberg, Helaine Schwartzman, Frances Silver, Rose Silverberg, Hazel Wainberg. Beverley Levitt and Deborah Lefcort received the one-year service star. Junior Congregation services were held by: Marvin Goldsmith, Mark Shapiro, Allan Bernfeld, Haskell Zabitsky, Mark Bercuvits, Charles Solomon, Paul Unterberg, Stanley Bercovitch, David Usher, Allan Bernfeld, Murray Notkin, David Shuster, Howard Cohen, Judy Greenblatt, Sorel Mayer. Younger Members' Group, on Monday, February 21, at 8.30 p.m., will hear Saul Hayes, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, speak on "Behind The Scenes Of Canadian Jewry."

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Open forum, on Tuesday, evening, February 22, in the Jewish People's School, will hear Mrs. Shulamith Yelin speak on "Barmitzvah, A Three-Fold Holiday."; and J. Zipper on "The Influence Of Israel on Jewish Education In The Diaspora." Mrs. Maurice Kravits will preside. Proceeds go to Jewish People's Schools and Jewish Peretz Schools. Revivim Group child beauty contest will be held with the bazaar on March 8, for two age groups, from six months to three years, and from four to ten years. Judges will be Mrs. Shlaime Wiseman, Gorey (Uncle Trey) Thompson, Dr. Alex Zaritsky. Every photograph submitted is to be accompanied by twenty-five cents entrance fee and the reverse side of photograph is to have name, address, telephone number, age of child. Photograph will be returned after contest if self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Last date for acceptance of photographs is March 2. Conveners are Mrs. S. I. Borod, 1945 Hurelay Avenue; Mrs. M. Wulik, 2037 Decarie Boulevard. For further details call WAlnut 8691; or ELwood 5121.

Women's Committee and workers of Youth Aliyah and United Israel Appeal are: back row, left: Mrs. A. Godet, vice-chairman; Mrs. S. L. Mandelsohn, Youth Aliyah chairman of Herman Abramowitz Chapter; Mrs. E. G. Bernstein, Youth Aliyah chairman of Hanna Szold Central Chapter; Mrs. David Solomon, campaign worker; Mrs. Walter Goldsbury, chairman of Theodor Herzl Chapter; Mrs. Charles Goldman, president of Mount Scopus Chapter. Mrs. H. Levine, campaign secretary; Mrs. B. Perelmuter, chairman of Queen Esther Chapter. Front row, seated, left: Mrs. P. Frank, campaign secretary; Mrs. J. Schulman, advisory committee; Mrs. Bernard M. Bloomfield, special names chairman; Mrs. S. Reiner, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Weinstein, Dominion chairman; Mrs. L. Miller, chairman of publicity. Mrs. William Rives, honorary chairman of special names; Mrs. B. L. Ghent, speaker's committee.

● Mrs. Abe Kofman, formerly of 1517 Decharme Avenue, who with Mr. Kofman and their children, Ina and Jerry, left to take up residence in Los Angeles, Calif., was entertained at a tea party by ORT Group Number Two, at the home of Mrs. L. Silverman, 5683 Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. I. Goldman is group chairman; and Mrs. Kofman was a member.

● HEBREW FRIENDLY CLUB invites single men and women, widows and widowers, and especially New Canadians, to their meeting, on Saturday evening, February 19, at 3101 Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. Matilda Cohen and Mrs. Bertha Cravitz will be hostesses. Ben. Roth is president; Mrs. R. Rosen, secretary.

● At the bar-mitzvah celebration of Mortimer Samuel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bistrisky, 5215 Waverley Street, $105 was raised for Keren Kayemeth when T. Shiegel spoke on Israel, and Mrs. S. Broder, of Pioneer Women, made an appeal immediately afterwards. Mrs. Bistrisky is chairman of Geulah Group of Pioneer Women; and Mrs. M. Oberman, national chairman, presented Mortimer with two trees in Israel planted in his name, from the Group.

● RUSSIAN-POLISH LADIES Auxiliary donated $125 to Aid To Israel campaign. Mrs. L. Sitrin is president; Mrs. M. Lerner, recording secretary.

● Jewish Youth Council is forming a film society to give showings on Sunday evenings at the Jewish People's School. On Sunday, February 20, at 8.00 p.m., the program will be: "Un Carnet de Bal", a French production; and Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant." Admission by Film Society membership card, from the office, 3430 Park Avenue, MA. 3275. Martin Kleinfeld is director.

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: The traditional program of Mat-chalat Chumosh takes place on Sunday, February 27, at 11 a.m. Seventy children will participate, directed by Dr. B. Gross, Miss Mila Rosenstein, Mrs. Sheila Dalys, B. Sheinson, A. Cohen, J. Rabinovitch. The second annual Bar-Mitzvah Alumni Sabbath service was conducted by Reuben Lipenholtz, Robert Dalfen, Lyon Wexler, Philip Chaffetz, Lionel Lustgarten; with the twin brothers, Harold and Aron Schecter, and Morris Goodman, Gerry Miller, Bernard Pollock, Milton Pincus, Gerry Rubin, Martin Rabin, Stephen Warnaft, Mervyn Rosenzweig, Stanley Yetnikoff, Morris Robinson, Sydney Godel. A special chil-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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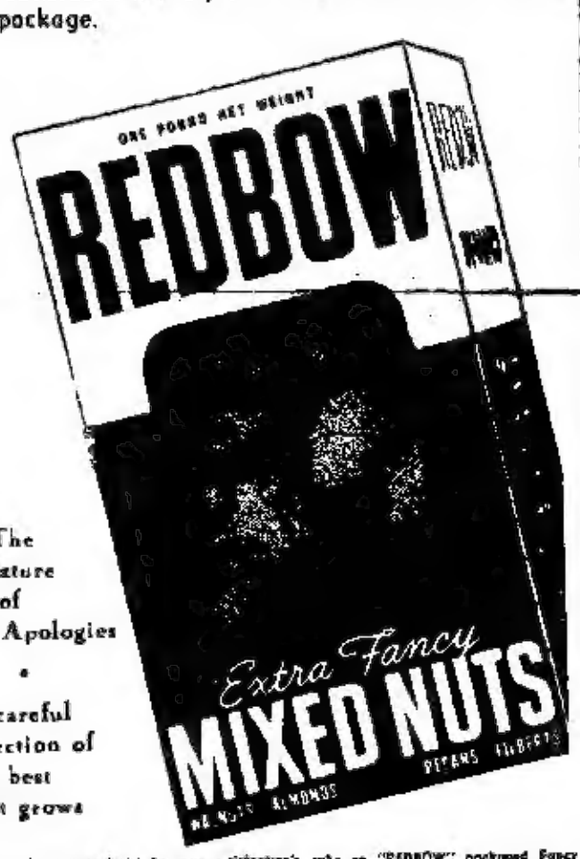

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garber, and children, Roberta and Simon, Tarlton Road, are in Montreal, Que., for the marriage on February 20, of their niece, Miss Lorraine Reinblatt, to Gordon Wolfson.

Miss Minnie Soltz, Cheritan Avenue, is spending several weeks at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. D. Cadesky, 143 Rusholme Road, spent several weeks in Port Arthur, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stitt.

Mrs. M. Pivnick, Wells Hill Avenue, spent several days in Chicago, Ill., visiting her children, Dr. and Mrs. A. Stein, and son, Paul; and Dr. and Mrs. L. Glassman.

Those who were present from Toronto at the wedding of Miss Fritzi Lustig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lustig, of Chicago, Ill., to Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, 51 Bellevue Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. I. Cooper, 139 Dennison Avenue, the former being the best man; Miss Frances Cooper, 51 Bellevue Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, 629 Dundas Street West.

Mrs. T. Touna and granddaughter, Sheila, 108 Augusta Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida, to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sporn, Claxton Boulevard, are spending several days in Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jacobson, 172 Vaughan Road, have visiting them for several weeks, the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Fish, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berofe, 1 Westover Hill Road, had visiting them for several months their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berofe, and children, David and Stephen, of Bracebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorfman, 189 Lonsmount Drive, have returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Danson, 29 Wells Hill Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Danson, Woburn Avenue, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Florence Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenberg, Peveril Hill North, to Morris, son of S. Fishman, of Timmins, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Fluxgold and son, Gerald; Mrs. I. Fluxgold and daughters, Arlene and Renee; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernstein, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, and daughters, Freda and Esther; J. Edelson, M. Wolfson, Mrs. C. Cohen, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. B. Fishman and daughter, Marilyn, of Welland; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugarman, of Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg, of North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lichtig and daughter, Penny, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Fishman, of Owen Sound.

Mrs. A. Goldenberg, and daughter, Toby, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Panzer, Manning Avenue, for several weeks.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Blanche Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenberg, to Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Granovsky, 428 Mountain Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Granovsky, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. L. Chilow, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Chilow, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenspoon, of Sudbury; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Rongold, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Salutin, Montrose Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Palmerston Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, of Milton, spent several days in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drescher, Brunswick Avenue, spent several days in Port Huron, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drescher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grossman, 50 Shelbourne Avenue, had visiting them for several days their son, Dr. H. J. Grossman, who is doing post-graduate work in surgery at Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. L. Cohen and daughter Geraldine, 370½ College Street, returned from New York where they spent several days.

Mrs. C. E. Sutton, 227 Major Street, spent several days in New York.

Mrs. J. Bogo, 40 Cumberland Street, is spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. M. Zaretsky, Robert Street, went to Miami Beach, Florida, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverstein, formerly of 229 Grace Street, have moved to their new home, 389 Shaw Street.

Mrs. J. Kessler, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, Crawford Street, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Chiltern Hill Road.

A valentine party was held at the home of Miss Sheila Papernick, 44 Austin Terrace, those present being: Misses Gail Mitchell, Beatrice Gold, Eileen Borinsky, Frances Geratein, Renee Laytner, Maxine Breslin, Eleanor Berger, Sylvia Uger, Theresa Miller, Elsie Benson, Jenny Roff; and Max Shilman, Carl Pearce, David Gold, Sydney Dinitz, Phillip Young, Leo Meirovitch, Morton Tobe, Saul Lishovitz, Elliot Greaver, Norman Freeman, Elliot Jacobson, and Morton Feldstein.

A trousseau shower was given by Mrs. A. Swaig, 50 Robert Street, and Mrs. G. Goldford, 638½ Euclid Avenue, in honour of Miss Phyllis Capalan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, 34 Borden Street, whose marriage to Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sapperstein, 71 Delaware Avenue, takes place on March 6. Mrs. Caplan, mother of the bride-to-be, wore an apple-green satin dress, with a round neckline, draped skirt, and gold antique jewellery. Mrs. Sapperstein, mother of the groom-elect, wore a brown crepe dress, with a round neckline, and matching brown hat and accessories. The honorees wore a navy faille crepe dress, with a boat neckline, and ballerina skirt, and navy accessories. There were about thirty guests present.

Mrs. J. A. Book, 93 Christie Street, entertained at a china shower, for her cousin, Miss Nettie Borman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borman, of Detroit, Mich., whose marriage to Murray, son of Mrs. M. Firestone, of Detroit, Mich., takes place on February 20. Mrs. Book received in a black crepe dress, with corsage of gardenias. Miss Borman wore a beige knitted dress, with a brown orchid. Those who poured were: Mrs. G. Chervinsky and Mrs. S. Levine, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. I. Revitch and Mrs. H. Harris.

Mrs. N. Schwartz, 41 Hillcrest Drive, and Mrs. L. Revitch, 342 College Street, entertained at the Mutual Club with cocktails and dinner, for Miss Nettie Borman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borman, of Detroit, Mich., whose marriage to Murray, son of Mrs. M. Firestone, of Detroit, takes place on February 20. Mrs. Schwartz wore a black crepe dress and pink straw hat, trimmed with flowers. Mrs. Revitch wore a blue bengaline dress, with hat to match, and the honouree, a navy-blue crepe dress, with navy-blue straw hat, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. G. Chervinsky, Mrs. S. Levine, Mrs. R. Stein, and Mrs. H. Harris, of Detroit, Mich., were present.

Mrs. H. Greenspan, 142 Brunswick Avenue, entertained at a tea in honour of her daughter, Rita, whose marriage to Stanley Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Caplan, 338 Rusholme Road, takes place on June 5. Mrs. Greenspan wore a black dress, and a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Caplan, a royal-blue dress, and corsage of mixed chrysanthemums; and the honouree wore a blue changeable taffeta dress, and a corsage of pink roses. Those who poured were: Mesdames H. Abrams, K. Greenspan, P. Balitsky, and D. Greenspan. Assisting were Misses Nancy Rosen, Frances Gotlieb, Pauline Hoffman, and Faye and Anita Greenspan. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of mixed flowers and lighted white tapers at each end. One hundred guests were received.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, 110 Vesta Drive, entertained at a birthday party in honour of their daughter, Bernice, aged sixteen. Bernice wore a pale pink off-the-shoulder dress, and a mauve orchid corsage. Her friends present were: Sylvia Fine, Ruth Lieberman, Marilyn Steinberg, Molly Herman, Grace Levine, Gloria Wise, Maxine Paul, Ruby Cohen, Jan Cooper, Florence Sky, Barbara Blumenthal, Sheila Fingerhut, Sandra Gold, Edith Arnold, Evelyn Tarnow, Nancy Solway, Marcia Dover, Sybil Cowen, Silvia Herwich, Helen Cohen, Rhoda Ciglen, Natalie Alter, Malca Wolfish, Golda Weinberg, Charlotte Perimutar, Laila Lepofsky; and Arnold Cadesky, David Cooper, David Silver, Robert Sachter, Martin Hoffman, Irving Kazdan, Herbert Lastman, Abraham Chaplan, Ronald Glick, Bernard Friedlander, Louis Rosenberg, Barry Kaseman, Sheldon Freidland, Marshall Clavir, Gary Bomzet, Howard Freeman, Philip Weinstein, Philip Bernbaum, Marvin Sewain, Herbert Steiner, Seymour Lawdowsky, Gerald Albert, Leonard Silverman, Seymour Rosen, Solomon Schop, Murray Neiberg, and Fred Bolter.

Mrs. H. Bernholtz, 109 Dewbourne Avenue, and Mrs. R. Chapkin, 18½ Nassau Street, gave a luncheon for Miss Frances Bernholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernholtz, 109 Dewbourne Avenue, whose marriage to Arthur, son of Mrs. R. Chapkin, 18½ Nassau Street, takes place on April 3, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. One hundred and fifty guests were present. Mrs. H. Bernholtz, mother of the honouree, received in a mauve crepe dress, trimmed with silver beading, a black straw hat, and a corsage of carnations and roses. Mrs. R. Chapkin, mother of the groom-elect, received in a two-piece black suit, a black hat, and a corsage of white carnations. The honouree wore a two-piece navy-blue crepe dress, a pink straw hat, and a corsage of gardenias. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of vari-coloured roses, carnations, and lighted tapers. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. N. Applebaum, and Mrs. S. Applebaum, of London; Mrs. H. Murray, of New York; Mrs. E. Smith, of Hamilton; and Mrs. M. Rossman, of Oshawa.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein (nee Kay Starr), 291 Markham Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 5, a son, Ralph (Randy). Grandparents are: Mrs. P. Starr, 291 Markham Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Starr, 219 Vaughan Road. Mr. Goldstein, the grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony. This birth marks the fourth generation of the Goldstein family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkin (nee Lillian Feldman), 34 Ridgehill Drive, at the Toronto General Hospital, on February 9, a daughter, Carolyn, sister of Leonard, Rosalie, and Allen. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman, 63 Henry Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Barkin, 316 Huron Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wintraub (nee Helen Shopiro), 428 Manning Avenue, at the Toronto General Hospital, on February 7, a son, Martin Elliot. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Shopiro, 427 Crawford Street; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wintraub, 577 College Street; great-grandmother is Mrs. B. Pagot, 429 Manning Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sporn (nee Carol Kates), 339 Vaughan Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on February 9, a daughter, Susan Arlene. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kates, 235 Major Street; and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sporn, 56 Claxton Boulevard; great-grandparent is Mrs. B. Wankoff, of Bronx, N.Y.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Breslow (nee Ida Rotstein), 118 Havelock Street, at the Toronto General Hospital, on February 5, a daughter, Heather Gail, sister of Larry. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. K. Rotstein, 118 Havelock Street; Mr. and Mrs. D. Breslow, 134 Roxton Road; great-grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rotstein, 18 Oxford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Enchin (nee Anita Godel), 822 Briar Hill Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on February 10, a daughter, Merle Joy, sister of Allen. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Z. Enchin, 84 Alameda Avenue; and Mrs. R. Godel, 1848 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Orenstein (nee Rae Lubotta), 168 Old Forest Hill Road, at Toronto Western Hospital, on February 8, a son, Brent Jack, brother of Marcy. Grandparents are: B. Lubotta, 50 Camberwell Road; and Mrs. R. Orenstein, of Fort William. The godfather, J. B. Lubotta, Dunloe Road, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Layefsky (nee Lea Danowitez), 69 Humewood Drive, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 6, a son, Sheldon. Grandparent is Mrs. C. Danowitez, 69 Humewood Drive. M. Urshman, 69 Humewood Drive, brother of Mrs. D. Layefsky, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirshenbaum (nee Helen Drillick), of Kitchener, at the Kitchener General Hospital, on February 10, a son, Joel. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Drillick, 479 Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirshenbaum, of Kitchener.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Osheroff (nee Nellie Fagin), 126 Lennox Street, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 5, a daughter, Susan Frances. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Osheroff, of Lalington; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fagin, 10 Denison Square.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Gula (nee Jessie Naftolin), 50 Fairleigh Crescent, at the Toronto General Hospital, on February 8, a daughter, Pessa, sister of Monty and Elaine. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Naftolin, Winnett Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gula, Dundas Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jacobson (nee Rosalind Rica), 172 Vaughan Road, at the Toronto General Hospital, on February 6, a son, Stephen Allen. Grandparents are: Mrs. B. Fish, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson, 137 Chiltern Hill Road.

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Toronto Meetings

● Gordon Kushner is the new conductor of Choir Hazamir, choral society of thirty mixed voices which sings Hebrew, Yiddish and English music of Jewish national content and character. Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Kushner, the son of a cantor, spoke Hebrew before he could speak any other language. He studied the piano at a very early age and soon became soloist with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, University of Manitoba Symphony Orchestra, CBC Concert Orchestra in Winnipeg, and accompanist to concert personalities who toured western Canada, including Portia White, Canadian-born Negro soprano, who chose him to be her accompanist on a complete concert tour that included centres of South America as well as Canada and the United States. When Kenneth Spencer, the Negro baritone, gave his Town Hall recital in New York, Mr. Kushner was accompanist. In 1940, he organized and conducted the Jewish Male Choir of Winnipeg. Following two and a half years in the Royal Canadian Navy, Mr. Kushner continued his studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, where he is now completing his piano course in the senior school. He has appeared as soloist and accompanist on the national networks of the CBC and on the concert stage. Hyman Riegelhaupt, who has conducted Choir Hazamir since it was founded some ten years ago, has been named conductor emeritus and will continue as music consultant and adviser.

● BNAI BRITH WOMEN: For the annual donor dinner of Toronto Chapter Number 434 and Upper Canada Chapter Number 644, at the Royal York Hotel, on February 22, Miss Shirley Demsky and Mrs. Myer Sulman are dime-book co-chairmen. Mrs. Joseph (Birdie) Berenson, of New York, the guest speaker, is immediate past president of Bnai Brith Women District Number One, and the first woman elected to the Eastern Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith. She will speak on the role of the Jewish woman in community affairs and in the world. Cantor Moses J. Silverman, of Anshe Emet Synagogue, in Chicago, Ill., will be guest artist, to mark Jewish Music Month. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest recording star, he is appearing in the motion picture short, "Your Neighbor Celebrates." Committee in charge of donor dinners are: Mesdames M. Sulman, I. Goldberg, S. Gwartz, D. Silverton, S. Spencer, A. Wintre, S. Levine, C. Sussman, J. Barruch, M. Sone, S. Stork, B. Kesten, P. Waxer, E. Weiner. Committee in charge of souvenir year book, to be given to all who attend dinner, has as chairman, Mrs. Harry Pachter; with Mesdames L. Libman, A. Weisman; Norman Cowan, editor; A. Wolfe, in charge of layout of book; M. Stein, financial secretary; D. Kofsky, treasurer; H. Pollock, children's page convener. Further paid-up donors are: Mesdames B. Adler, E. Anisman, C. Altsteder, S. Abrams, R. Applebaum, R. Appleby, M. Brown, T. Brown, B. Barnes, E. Brundes, E. Cyenes, P. Caplan, S. Crotin, C. Citron, P. Collin, S. Clements, S. Caplan, L. Chernick, A. Drevnig, M. Detsky, B. Davis, S. Davis, H. Englander, R. Eckhart, R. Fagelman, R. Fruitman, M. Fidler, E. Fostar, H. Florence, R. Finkelstein, S. Gwartz, F. Godrey, F. Goldman, I. Goldberg, M. Gould, S. Goldkind, I. Goldman, S. Gangbar, S. Goodman, R. Greenberg, S. Green, A. Goodman, R. Gordon, A. Gwartz, B. Gredsky, M. Gluskin, B. Goldman, R. Gold, R. Gould, E. Himel, E. Haber, L. Isaacs, S. Jacobs, E. Kates, R. Kraesman, E. Kay, D. Kurensky, R. Koffman, S. Koffman, E. Kopman, I. Katz, R. Kofsky, T. Luft, M. Levy, L. Luscow, M. Levenson, E. Levy, P. Ladowsky, A. Leranbaum, M. Linitsky, P. Lewis, M. Levy, I. Leeds, T. Levine, R. Lukofsky, L. Mamid, C. Morris, A. Mudrick, M. Maizel, S. Maizel, R. Mintz, R. Noble, R. Nashman, A. Nashman, A. Nisenbaum, H. Newman, L. Nitken, S. Paul, B. Pachter, M. Rosen, A. Revitch, L. Rossman, S. Rich, F. Robins, S. Rochwerg, R. Savein, D. Reider, H. Reider, L. Shafer, S. Stulberg, M. Shekter, R. Sone, M. Strusfeld, R. Sussman, L. Stone, P. Seigel, S. Shugar, S. Sherman, R. Samovitz, L. Schwartz, F. Shapiro, M. Shugar, S. Stork, L. Seigel, A. Sporn, S. Shekter, M. Sutton, A. Shapiro, M. Taylor, E. Tanner, B. Tenny, G. Ungerman, D. Waltman, M. Weiner, M. Wahl, F. Wolfson, R. Wilks, B. Willer, G. Zeldin, S. Zackheim, M. Katz, T. Rosenberg, B. Shulman, L. Resnick, R. Gold, S. Tanzer, N. Levenson, M. Landau, S. Stolberg, B. Vaile, S. Feld.

Toronto Chapter 434: A combined meeting of the music appreciation group, whose chairman is Mrs. L. Stone, and cultural group, chairman, Mrs. L. Isaacs, was held at the home of Mrs. S. Wise, 43 Elmsthorpe Avenue. Other hostesses were: Mesdames B. Casselman, L. Rubin, L. Stone, D. Sniderman, E. Weiner. Chapter Number 644 held their annual initiation ceremonies at Hungarian House, direction of Miss Minnie Pushkoff. Those who took part were: Mesdames B. Epstein, G. Kushner, L. Woodlinger, S. Shapiro, B. Pelman, J. Spergel, S. Rosen; Misses L. Hatzman, S. Demsky, R. Constam, D. Goodman, M. Fibus, C. Gilbord, F. Goldman, S. Kazman, D. Hoffnitz. The wardrobe was designed and created by Miss Sandra Eisenberg, assisted by Miss Betty Davis.

● PIONEER WOMEN: Hanita Club annual tea, at the home of Mrs. B. Barth, 13 Heathdale Road, is on Sunday, February 20, from 3 to 7 p.m. Proceeds for homes in Israel; convener, Mrs. M. Cohen.

● HADASSAH: Negev Chapter Business and Professional Group will give a theatre night on Saturday, March 19, at Eaton's Auditorium. Patrons will be: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Zacks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lunenfeld, Sir Ellsworth Flavelle and Lady Flavelle, Major H. MacCallum and Mrs. MacCallum, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelman, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg and Mrs. Feinberg. For tickets phone Miss Jean Goldman, WA. 5794. Shalom Chapter annual tea is on April 3, at 60 Wembley Road, at the home of Mrs. H. Satok. Conveners are: Mesdames S. Torno, two by the name of H. Satok, E. Mandel.

● HEBREW WOMEN'S SOCIAL Service Convalescent Home social evening presented I. Swerdlow in a talk on the Histadrut campaign, and showed a film "Freedom Bound". On Tuesday, March 8, a Purim party will be held at 210 Beverley Street. Everyone welcome. On Sunday, April 17, theatre night takes place. Program conveners are: Mrs. H. Kamarner, Mrs. L. Weiner; tickets, Mrs. H. Applebaum, Mrs. A. Ely.

● CANADIAN Hebrew LADIES' Auxiliary meeting heard Mrs. J. Mack, vice-president, give her sick benefit report for members who were not present at the last meeting. A bingo will be held on March 16, at the lodge room, 905 Devercourt Road. Mesdames L. Wagman, A. Rotenberg, S. Mendelson were installed as new members. I. Swerdlow spoke on the Histadrut campaign.

● LADIES INDEPENDENT AID Group to the Children of France: A meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Lipson, 32 Page Street, decided on a rummage sale for March 2. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Clayman, 878 Crawford Street, on Tuesday, February 22. Mrs. S. Abrams reported $85 was sent in from various organizations. D'Arcy Talmud Torah Sisterhood sent in $50. A linen shower will be held after Passover. About donations of old clothes for the rummage sale, call Mrs. H. Golden, OR. 1514.

● MINSKER FARBAND Ladies' Auxiliary dinner, at the Mutual Club, saw Mrs. H. Hotchkman, honorary president, install: Mesdames Z. Enchin, president; B. Singer, B. Simon, B. Metter, R. Pollack.

● SINAIS: Mrs. A. Rappaport announced that $15,026, raised on the dance program, will be donated to Mount Sinai Hospital, and thanked the conveners: Mesdames M. Sulman, H. Tobe, M. Freedman, Robert Gall. Mrs. N. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Yutkin will be joint hostesses at a tea, at 41 Hillcrest Drive, on April 30, in aid of Youth Aliyah. A raffle, donated by Mrs. A. Pasternak, was won by Mrs. N. Schwartz. Annual dinner dance takes place on April 6.

● LEIBOWITZ CIRCLE celebrated their fifth anniversary at a banquet, those present being: Mr. and Mrs. J. Borovoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibowits, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leibowitz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Slippoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibowitz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibowitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leibowitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slippoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leibowitz; Misses Shirley Goldstein, Helena Leibowitz, Ferne Leibowitz, Faye Leibowitz, Eileen Leibowitz; and J. Wainberg. The toastmaster was N. Goldstein.

DEATHS

Mrs. Gertrude Cappel, aged sixty-eight, died at her home, 375 Crawford Street, on January 24. She is survived by her husband, Harry Cappel; a daughter, Miss Rose Cappel; three sons, Samuel, and Norman, of Halifax, N. S.; and Philip; and four grandchildren, Esther and Ephraim Cappel, of Halifax; and Sandy and Howard Cappel. Mrs. Cappel was a member of the Old Folks Home and Shaw Street Synagogue. Funeral took place at United Hebrew Parlour. Burial was in Bnai Israel cemetery. Shiva was at home. Rabbi A. Kelman, Rabbi S. Langner, and Cantor J. Heiman officiated.

Mrs. Jennie Shopsowitz, aged fifty-five, widow of the late Harry Shopsowitz, died on February 8. She is survived by three sons, David, Samuel, Israel; two sisters, Mrs. A. Glass (Gertrude); Mrs. J. Shopsowitz (Molly); and one grandchild, Gilbert Shopsowitz. Mrs. Shopsowitz was a member of the Mizrachi Organization, Yeshiva Congregation, Mount Sinai Hospital, Talmud Torah, and Hadassah. Funeral took place from the home, 52 Spadina Road, Rabbi A. Price and Rabbi K. Silverstein officiated. Burial was in Keltzer Synagogue cemetery. Shiva was at home.

Bernett Kauffman, of Chicago, Ill., died suddenly on February 12. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Kauffman; son, Jack; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Dalgorf; Mrs. Bessie Winters, of Toronto; Mrs. Frank Gaffney (Emma), of Montreal, Que.; two brothers, Allen, of Miami, Florida; and Lester, of Portland, Oregon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rose, of Hamilton, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lillian, to Stuart Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hayman, of Buffalo, N.Y., the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper, of Ottawa, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia, to Julius Hirst, Atlas Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Hirst, of Leeds, England, the marriage to take place in July, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stork, 638 Palmerston Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roslyn, to Julius Rotin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotin, 136 Bellwoods Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benson, 240 Westmount Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Leon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Szajnbaum, the marriage to take place on March 6, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinzer, Beatrice Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Harry Berle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertsvitch, of New Glasgow, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weissburst, 155 Glen Cedar Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Harold, son of B. Silverberg, 62 Harrison Street, the marriage to take place on June 12, in Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendelson, Richview Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rafelman, Rosemount Avenue, on June 21, at Holy Blossom Temple.

MARRIAGES

MAY-SIMON

The wedding of Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, 192 Arlington Avenue, to George, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. May, of Bronx, N.Y., took place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, on Saturday, January 29, at half-past seven o'clock. Dr. Judah Washer, Rabbi, officiated, with Cantor A. Steinberg assisting. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin princess gown, with a square neckline, embroidered with pearl beads, long fitted sleeves, fitted bodice, and a long train. Her long veil was attached to a pearl beaded crown, and she carried a white Bible, adorned with white streamers and roses. Mrs. H. Filler, of Montreal, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, in a cinnamon-coloured crepe gown, with a round neckline, short sleeves, and draped skirt, and had long pink gloves and a crown of pink sequins, trimmed with pink tulle, and carried a cascade of pink roses. Miss Marilyn Silver was bridesmaid, in a turquoise-blue taffeta gown, with a round neckline, short sleeves, and a straight skirt, with coronet of pink roses in her hair. Ushers were: Hyman Filler, of Montreal, Quebec; Abe Perlman and Paul May, of Bronx, N.Y.; Murray Simon, and Joel Mirsky. Mrs. Simon, mother of the bride, received in a pearl-grey crepe gown, trimmed with pearl beads, with a V-neckline, and long sleeves, and a corsage of roses. Mrs. May, mother of the groom, was in a green crepe gown, with a V-neckline, and short sleeves, with a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Washington, D.C., the bride travelling in a blue crepe dress, with a square neckline, long sleeves, black suede shoes, and gloves, blue straw hat, and a corsage of orchids. They will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.

GRANOVSKY-ROSENBERG

The marriage of Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosenberg, 122 Borden Street, to Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Granovsky, 428 Mountain Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, took place at Yeshiva Torah Chaim Synagogue, on Saturday, January 15, at half-past five o'clock. Rabbi A. Price officiated in Hebrew and Rabbi A. Kelman, in English. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an old-fashioned gown of white satin, with a nylon yoke insert, moulded bodice, long tapering sleeves, princess skirt, with satin and lace scallops over the hips, and had a long satin train. Her beaded crown was draped with a gossamer fingertip veil, falling in three tiers, and she carried a bible, covered with streamers and a white orchid. Miss Sylvia Fruitman was maid of honour, in a turquoise-blue satin gown, with a ruffled low round neckline, and full skirt with tier effect over the hips. Her headdress was of Talisman roses with turquoise-blue net, and she carried a cascade of Talisman roses with net of the same blue. Florence Gershman and Sharon Hoffman were flower girls, in taffeta dresses of powder blue, with pink trimming, and off-the-shoulder neckline, with a pink and blue frill, and full scalloped skirts, trimmed with pink bows, with pink gloves to match. Their large blue bonnets, each had pink frills on top, tied with a pink bow under the chin, and they carried miniature cascades of pink roses with yellow baby pom-poms and blue net. Robert Rosenberg, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were: Martin Kelman, Stanley Gershman, Percy Rosenberg, Morris Ruderfer, Philip Zaldman, Isadore Hoffman, David Plenner, James Kesler, Max Applebaum, and Myer Goldelus. The synagogue was decorated with white flowers. The choir stand behind the canopy was decorated with white cords and urns. The four posts of the canopy were decorated with climbing vines of white flowers with candelabra behind them. There were urns in front of the canopy, and the seats of the guests had bows and flowers at the beginning of each row. The reception took place at Yeshiva Hall. The head table was decorated with blue satin drapery adorned with white flowers, and two centrepieces of flowers with white candles. Each guest table had a vase of flowers with a candle in the centre. Mrs. Rosenberg, mother of the bride, received in a blue crepe gown, trimmed with silver sequins and beads, with a V-neckline, and a straight skirt, and a gathered back falling into a train, matching three-quarter-length gloves, and wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Granovsky, mother of the groom, assisted in a smoke-grey crepe gown, with a high round neckline, and straight skirt, with tiered accordion pleats in the back, and pink gloves, and a corsage of pale pink roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to the United States, the bride wearing a brown wool dress, winter-white hat, with brown veiling, green shoes and bag, with Alaskan seal coat, and a corsage of white orchids. They will reside at 122 Borden Street.

All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

Montreal Meetings

(Continued from Page Eleven)

dren's choir, directed by A. Krashinsky, assisted. An account of the father-son-daughter dinner will appear here when names of the children are sent in to the Review. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ghent presented English classics to the library. J. Winer and B. Chazanoff gave hockey goal posts for the new skating rink.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE Units meeting on Monday, February 21, at 8.00 p.m., are: Hesha Berson, at the home of Mrs. A. Finestone, 4980 Clark Street; Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. J. Freed, 223 St. Joseph Boulevard West; Tikvah, at the home of Mrs. J. Panoff, 7430 de l'Epee Avenue. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. J. Polansky, 4466 Laval Avenue; Hershel Staviss, at the home of Mrs. A. Letovsky, 209 Villeneuve Street West; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. A. Klar, 4326 St. Urbain Street; Leib Shmul Chaim Backler, at the home of Mrs. H. Hittner, 5618 Jeanne Mance Street; Yosef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. J. Glassman, 6570 Papineau Street. Unit meeting at 2.30 p.m., is: Goodwill, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. J. Kwechansky as hostess. Units meeting on Wednesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Feige Bookman, at the home of Mrs. A. Bookman, 5386 Park Avenue; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cohen, 858 Stuart Avenue; I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Kathron, 4811 Jeanne Mance Street; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. M. Lazanik, 4895 St. Urbain Street; Saibel Rubin, at the home of Mrs. M. Silverman, 125 St. Joseph Boulevard West. Units meeting on Thursday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. H. Dercovitz, 5569 Clark Street; Shimovitch and Madoff, at the home of Mrs. K. Shtull, 4541 Esplanade Avenue; Dinah Mutchmaker, money shower and tea at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. M. Mendelsohn and Miss Laura Altman as conveners. M. Ginsburg will be guest speaker. Drawing for the raffle donated by Mrs. S. Batzer will be held.

● BUCOVINER RELIEF Farband Ladies' Auxiliary had Mrs. S. Bloom and Mrs. H. Yellin as hostesses. Mrs. S. Sperling won the raffle which was donated by them, and gave a donation. Mrs. J. Aspler thanked the hostesses. Guests were: Miss Sylvia Stieber who sang Jewish, German, and English songs, and S. Dalfen, who sang Jewish and Hebrew songs. Mrs. I. Smith thanked the guests. Hostesses at the money shower were: Mesdames M. Abrams, H. Newman, S. Bloom, S. Wagner, M. Cohen, N. Kula, M. Addis, O. Geller, A. Rosenthal, C. Kraesner, C. Hubscher, M. Grumet, M. Weinstein, C. Dankner, N. Bronze, J. Shay, I. Rudick, N. Friedman, J. B. Kastner, F. Seidman, G. Aaron, C. Mileret, A. Sperling, L. Hahamovitch, J. Aspler, M. Feldhammer, M. Meyer, S. Kahn, S. Cohen, I. Smith, B. Budick, H. Yellin, A. Rosenblatt, G. Schachter, H. Cone, P. Yuda, J. Heffer, C. Hulaman, A. Witeling, F. Esrig, S. Rabinovitch, L. Keiner.

● HADASSAH Chapter meeting Saturday, February 19, at 8.30 p.m., is: Nathan Dlusy, supper and social, at the Zionist Building, with Mrs. I. Dlusy in charge. Chapters meeting Monday, at 2.30 p.m., are: Adath Israel, at the home of Mrs. H. Rosenberg, 1830 Ducharme Avenue; Deborah, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Weinstein, 6245 de Vimy Avenue; Eleanor Machlovitch Finestone, at the home of Mrs. S. Lecker, 838 Wiseman Avenue; Esther Rachel Naverich, at the home of Mrs. A. Bell, 5442 Hutchison Street; Hanna Rifka Central, at the home of Mrs. S. Yudin, 5399 Jeanne Mance Street; Henrietta Szold, Herman Abramowitz, Rachel Levinson, Ruth, Shaar Hashomayim, Sholom and Tel Hai Chapters, joint meeting, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, with Shimon Hacohen as guest speaker; Kadimah, at the home of Mrs. H. Fineman, 1942 Clinton Avenue; Mount Scopus, at the home of Mrs. L. Weiner, 935 Wilder Avenue; North End, at the home of Mrs. I. Benditsky, 4015 Maplewood Avenue; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Miller, 1094 St. Viateur Street West; Shaare Zion, at the home of Mrs. N. Ross, 4521 Kensington Avenue; Shaindel Gordon, at the home of Mrs. Jos. Gordon, 736 McEachran Avenue; Theodor Herzl, at the home of Mrs. T. Silverman, 1820 McGregor Avenue; Young Ladies Zionist, at the home of Mrs. L. S. Brodie, 716 de l'Epee Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, at 8.30 p.m., are: Bialik, at the home of Mrs. A. Ostroff, 780 Davaar Avenue; Chaya Sara Shier, social, at the home of Mrs. B. Silverman, 1120 Bernard Avenue West; Edith Hanigsberg, at the home of Mrs. Jack Boness, 4626 Jeanne Mance Street. Chapters meeting Monday, at 8.30 p.m., are: Emos Israel, at the home of Mrs. M. Coblentz, 5923 Clark Street; friends invited; Eta Cohen, Youth Aliyah tea, at the home of Mrs. J. Vandelman, 4838 Hutchison Street; friends invited; Lillian Freiman, at the home of Mrs. I. Shrier, 4872 Melrose Avenue; McGill Zion, at the home of Mrs. H. Tinkler, 5183 Durocher Avenue; Miriam Brainin Ottenberg, at the home of Mrs. B. Rabinovitch, 862 Davaar Avenue, with Shimon Hacohen as guest speaker; Mount Carmel, at the home of Mrs. R. Rosen, 2105 Van Horne Avenue; Negev, at the home of Mrs. B. Taveroff, 4602 Clark Street; Rachel Leah Ethel, at the home of Mrs. H. Bernstein, 5503 Trans Island Avenue; Syra Miriam Long Spears, at the home of Mrs. Saul Miller, 2425 Maplewood Avenue. Chapter meeting Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., is: Shoshana, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Blauer, 5214 Mountain Sights Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m., are: Nathan Dlusy, at the home of Mrs. M. Tunis, 3788 Kent Avenue; Judith, at 10 St. Catherine Road, with Mrs. S. Kahan as hostess. Chapter meeting on Wednesday, at 12.30 p.m., is: Nair Tamid, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. I. Kirsch, 2260 Beaconsfield Avenue. Chapter meeting Saturday, February 26, at 8.30 p.m., is: Negev Chapter gala dance and floor show, at the Zionist Building, benefits the Child Rescue Fund. Joey Kane's orchestra will play. Floor show. Tickets from Mrs. M. Shaffer, TA. 1822; Mrs. H. Blustein, VI. 4389; Mrs. M. Torbin, CH. 2249; also at the door.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

FEBRUARY 18, 1949 — VOL. XXXI, No. 21

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Three Immortal Hymns

Text: "Then sang Moses and the children of Israel unto the Lord" (Exodus 15:1)

This Sabbath in the Synagogue calendar is designated as the Sabbath of Song — Sabbath Shiro. It takes its name from the portion of the Torah which is the song of Moses and the children of Israel at the Red Sea which they sang in gratitude to God for having been delivered from Pharaoh's pursuing hosts. This Sabbath of Song inaugurates what is now known as Jewish Music Month. The purpose of this new institution in Jewish life is to stimulate our people towards a great appreciation of the great heritage of song which is Israel's.

Three immortal hymns are held as sacred and precious by Jewish people throughout the world. The first of these hymns is the "Adon Olom". This beloved hymn is ascribed to the Spanish Jewish poet, Solomon Ibin Gabirol (1022). It is chanted to different airs composed both by Jewish as well as non-Jewish composers but there are one or two melodies to which it is commonly sung the world over.

What is the theme of the "Adon Olom"? It deals with the God conception in three aspects: God as the Creator, God as the Redeemer, God as the Judge. The hymn is of a universal character and presents to us the fundamentals of religion. Man recognizes the handiwork of God in the universe about him. Because of the majesty of creation, man naturally turns in adoration to the Creator. Man with all his advanced knowledge is even unable to create the wing of a bird. Man therefore must recognize the Divine Glory made manifest in the principle of creation.

The Adon Olom proclaims God as the External One in whom man has perfect faith and by Whose will man exists. But the poet continues that God is "my God",-the personal Friend of the universe, the standard under which man rallies in the battle of life. It is to God that man flees when tried in grief.

God is also the Judge unto Whom man entrusts both body and spirit. Even as when man sleeps his soul for the most part is in God's keeping, and yet that soul is returned to man when he awakens so in that faith man must face the eternal sleep — death, and fear not the adventure of death. The sublimity of religious thought expressed in the Adon Olom makes this hymn one of the greatest in the entire Jewish liturgy. This hymn does not deal with specific Jewish beliefs as such but with the fundamentals of religion itself to which every faith must subscribe. Because Judaism is so universal a religion, we can well rejoice that "The Lord of the Universe" forms such an important part of the liturgy of the synagogue.

Another popular hymn is the "Yigdal". The author of this poem is Daniel Ben Judah Dayan, of Rome, Italy. The theme of this poem deals with the Jewish creed, the thirteen principles of faith as formulated by the Jewish philosopher, Maimonides. It took Dayan eight years in the writing of this poem.

There are those who think creed unimportant in religion and they would say that religion is to be expressed only in deeds. This is a false assumption. Creed is essential to all great religions as an influence for good deeds. Creed constitutes the blue-print of great religion. There were other philosophers in Israel who reduced the religion of the Jew to only three creeds. However, Maimonides won the day and Dayan through his poem has helped to popularize the thirteen articles of faith. It is important to point out, however, that Judaism never made salvation dependent upon doctrines itself apart from its influence on conduct. The Yigdal speaks in its verses of the existence of God, the revelation of God, and that of reward and punishment. It concludes with a glorious affirmation of immortality.

It is significant to observe how the Yigdal was carried into the hymnology of the English Church. It was in 1770 that Thomas Oliver, a Wesleyan minister, attended synagogue services in a London synagogue and there heard the famous cantor, Myer Leon (Leoni) conduct the Sabbath eve ritual with the closing melody of the Yigdal. Deeply impressed with the entire service, but in particular with the Yigdal, he had the cantor write down the melody to which he set the words of the well-known English hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise," naming it after Leoni.

In recent years the Yigdal took on a new significance because it was the last song of the Jewish martyrs as they were driven by the Nazis into the crematoria of the concentration camps. In the face of death, they expressed their hope through the Yigdal in human redemption and the coming of the Messianic Age, the age of universal justice and righteousness.

A hymn of modern times which has thrilled the hearts of Jews is the Hatikvoh. Naphtali Herz Imber is the creator of this poem which in the original consists of nine stanzas. The refrain of the Hatikvoh is thus: "Yet is our hope not lost, the ancient hope to dwell in the land of our fathers, in the city where David encamped." The Palestine colonists since 1878 made this poem the national anthem. Certainly, since 1897, with the rise of organized political Zionism, the Hatikvoh has been sung by Jews throughout the world who were conscious of the need for national resumption and the energy to bring an end to Jewish homelessness. The music to the Hatikvoh was furnished by Samuel Cohen, of Rishon L'Zion, Palestine.

The Hatikvoh expresses patriotic pride and deep feeling and its directness of sentiment has won for it wide acclaim. Indeed, the hope of the return, says Imber, will never perish as long as Jews will seek to visit the sepulchres of their fathers, while a single life is left to drop a tear over the ancient ruins, while the waters of the Jordan swell, while a drop of blood courses through a Jewish vein, while Israel retains its national aspirations, and only with the end of the Jew will there be end of this hope.

This vigorous hymn is today sung in a new spirit because of the miracle of Israel reborn and in present day Israel it is sung with some variation. But the Hatikvoh is accounted, indeed, among the immortal hymns of the ancient people whose heart is ever young, a people which dared to be prisoners of hope and through hope has managed to survive the onslaughts of a hostile world and has dared to venture anew in the rebuilding of its homeland. No longer and not again will the Jewish people be a homeless people.

ADDRESS TO THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF ISRAEL

By Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Provisional President

It is with a feeling of deep reverence and consecration that I rise to open the Constituent Assembly of the State of Israel — the first Knesseth Israel (Assembly of Israel) of our time in this eternal city of Jerusalem.

This is a great moment in our history. Let us give thanks and praise to the God of Israel, Who in His mercy granted us the privilege of witnessing the redemption of our people after centuries of affliction and suffering. Today's event issued from the great awakening of national will that aroused our people in the last few generations. The first signs came about seventy years ago.

The best among our people, men whose names were then unknown, arose to lead their generation toward fulfillment of the dream of all generations, toward the return to Zion and the restoration of Jewish nationhood.

Those who strove to realize this dream took two paths. The first was the way of spiritual revival and the return to the well-spring of Jewish tradition, the renewal of the Hebrew language and literature, the gathering of the scattered forces of our people into one bond, the public proclamation of our historic rights and the enlisting of help and support from the rulers of nations.

Two gatherings mark decisive steps on this road—the Katowice conference and the first Zionist Congress. The first conference led to the creation of the World Zionist Organization workshop, where the vision hammered itself into reality, and to the establishment of the Jewish Agency as the Zionist movement's supreme political organ and the instrument of colonization.

Following this path, we secured the Balfour Declaration, the first external recognition of our right to settle as a nation in the land of our fathers.

The second path, that of practical action, of carrying out things, was the path taken by those who could not wait any longer for the nation to gird up its strength in exile and for others to recognize their rights. They thought to force God's hand, as it were; theirs was the daring to go up to the land to try to hasten the redemption of their people by their own handiwork and by the sweat of their brows and by their life's blood.

These were the first pioneers — the Biluim (first Zionist settlers on the land in Palestine) and all who followed the flag to carve out the road of return and to lay the stone on which the future would be built. In their footsteps came a new generation of immigrants to settle on the land, until the Yishuv (the community of Israel) was created. Those who took the second path also erected an organizational structure, institutions of self-government, local councils in towns and townships and assemblies of the new Jewish community, the Assefath Hanivcharim and the Vaad Leumi, which also has its seat in this building.

It is a good while now since the two paths converged and like two members of one body helped reinforce each other until the great day nine months ago—the fifth of Iyar 5708, 14 May 1948—when we proclaimed independence and the establishment of our state. The union of two friends was now completed.

Then, compassed about as we were with blood, fire and pillars of smoke, with the Arab war waged against us from without and within our own house, with chaos bequeathed us by the mandatory, we were not able to hold elections to lay the permanent foundations of our state. A Provisional Government was set up, comprising a Legislature and an executive whose authority was derived from earlier elections. In this Provisional Government were two former supreme institutions — the Jewish Agency Executive and the Vaad Leumi — joined together and were fused into one.

Today we stand on the threshold of a new era. We leave the dawn light of the provisional authority and enter the full sunshine of ordinary democratic rule. This Assembly was elected by a body of citizens. In the elections the will of the people was fully and freely expressed. From the outset we are building on solid foundations — foundations of freedom, equality, collective responsibility and national self-discipline.

It was no longer an isolated band of pioneers who elected this Assembly, but an independent nation dwelling in its own, free country. This nation is being conceived as a gathering in of the exiles, for there is not a Jewish community throughout the world whose members have not a share in the State of Israel.

Every day, to our hearts' joy, tens of thousands of our brethren from countries near and far are entering the gates of the country, which stand wide open to receive them. It is our whole prayer that this gathering of exiles will increase and embrace an ever-larger multitude of our people who will strike roots here and work side by side with us in building the State and making our unproductive places fruitful again. We will make this our goal before all else, to devote to it our best powers of thought and action.

Heavy indeed is the responsibility laid on us in this Assembly. What we began nine months ago on the same date, we bring to completion tonight — the restoration of the realm of Israel. If we are using state forms molded by the experience of the enlightened nations of the modern world, we know truly that these forms contain the treasured essence of the heritage of Israel.

In the ancient world this tiny country of ours raised the standard of spiritual revolt against the rights of tyranny and brute force. The law of Israel and the vision of her prophets sounded a new epic of relations between man and man, a new ordering of human society. The authority of the King of Israel was limited by law and tradition. The prophets of Israel did not fear to utter rebuke and reproof to kings and princes, and with inspired words forged weapons to defend the poor and oppressed, strangers and slaves, and the orphan and the widow.

The very principle of the institution of kingship was hateful to the spiritual leaders of the people. "I will not rule over you nor shall my son rule over you. The Lord shall rule over us," declares the judge to the assembled people. The warnings of the prophet against the dangers of tyranny thunder from on high to the ears of people to our last generation.

In Israel this authority of one man was derived from the noble conception that people are naturally free and are freely accepting the rule that law and just judgment do not need compulsion from above to live as ordered by society. The root of the principle of the constitution of that novel state was the limit set for the authority of the king and in this sense the ancient Hebrew policy was the mother of the constitutional government in the modern age.

And now it has fallen to our generation to cement anew the links of that life of freedom that were snapped by tyranny's force nearly 1,900 years ago. I do not know why it is precisely our generation that has been privileged to bring about what many generations before us longed for in the exiles of darkness. Unless we earned it by all the hardships, weariness, sorrow and tribulation that have been our portion during the past seventy years, when one-third of our nation was annihilated.

We suffered torture and affliction as no other nation in the world and because we are a remnant — and no more than a remnant — double and treble responsibility lays upon us to fill the terrible void in our national life.

It is our people who once gave the whole world the spiritual message fundamental to civilization. The world is watching us now to see which way we choose for ourselves in ordering our lives, and is listening to hear whether a new message will go forth from Zion, and what that message will be. The new message was not born without travail and our creative spirit. The creative force of our nation will soon meet the new, serious challenge. The Assembly is called on to frame the will for the supreme test. Let us strive in search of the basis of human life. Let us build a new bridge between science and the spirit of man.

This day is a great day in our lives. Let us not be over-arrogant if we say that this is a great day in the history of the world. In this hour a message of hope and good cheer goes forth from this place in the sacred city to all oppressed people and to all who are struggling for freedom and equality. From this place we send fraternal blessings to our brethren throughout the world and to all states, great and small, that have recognized Israel.

100 U.S. DOCTORS

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of the committee.

The Israeli ministry of Health recently told leading American psychiatrists of the shortage of trained psychiatric personnel, lack of beds, lack of child guidance centers and other problems. For example, only 270 beds are available for mental patients when a country with Israel's population requires 3,000 beds.

Teams of American psychologists, child guidance experts, diagnosticians, teachers and others are being encouraged to go to Israel for at least a year. Israel's graduate students, nurses and doctors are being encouraged to come to the United States and study latest techniques. Other steps to be taken, are the endowing of a chair in psychiatry and the creation of a department in that subject at the Medical School in the Hebrew University.

The new advisory committee will hold a dinner at the Hotel Plaza to launch a campaign for $125,000 to be used for the exchange of students and similar work. The problem of building the requisite number of hospitals and equipping them is being handled by the Israeli government with the help of other American institutions.

SAYS ISRAEL SEEKS

(Continued from Page One)

within the next few months about 30,000 will emigrate, leaving 30,000 to 36,000, Dr. Werfel said. He said the negotiations were under way with the Hungarian Government to permit mass emigration of 50,000 Jews. The Jewish population in Hungary was put at 70,000.

Dr. Werfel declared that emigration from the Arab countries to Israel had assumed a "special messianic character." He remarked that the goal of 250,000 called for emigration from the United States and Great Britain.

Dr. Werfel spoke to the New York Times through an interpreter, Zev Segal, vice-president of the Hapoel Hamizrachi. The youthful agency official — he is 25 years old — was in charge of supplies during the fight in Jerusalem."

LABOR GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

ity Council, pointing out that nine of the eleven nations represented in the Council had given recognition to Israel.

A message from Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, said that the meeting, "attended by so large a number of delegates from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Unions," indicated "a resounding expression of support from one free labor movement to another."

The delegates unanimously went on record in extending "sincerest gratitude" to President Truman for granting de jure recognition to Israel.

CLAIMS U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

in Germany, was right in rejecting the German proposals in this regard.

"The present policy (of keeping DP's under United States Army jurisdiction) is in large measure responsible for the amazingly new clashes between the Jewish displaced persons and the Germans," said the economics professor.

In another section of his report, Dr. Haber noted that anti-Semitism had by no means been rejected by Germany. Some Germans, he observed, were "quite frank" in admitting that "overt acts" against Jews, particularly displaced Jews, might occur if the occupation authorities left.

However, Dr. Haber expressed strong belief that General Clay has properly rejected proposals "to deal specifically with the problems of anti-Semitism."

"The eradication of anti-Semitism in Germany must represent the spontaneous inner urge of the German people and must flow from the democratization of Germany," the report stated. "It is clear to me that, until Germany has repudiated the shameful policy with respect to Jews that Hitler pursued, it will not have gained its self-respect and won its way back into the ranks of the civilized nations."

Dr. Haber reported that General Clay believed that inter-faith groups, including Jewish leadership in Germany and elsewhere, could be useful, and contribute to greater tolerance.

LED IN

(Continued from Page One)

ing the ten years that he was executive head of the organization it spent approximately $138,000,000 in relief and rescue work. Appointed by Governor Dewey in 1943 a member of the New York State War Council Committee on Discrimination, Dr. Hyman remained on that body until its liquidation after the war.

Dr. Hyman was the author of "Twenty-five years of Aid to Jews Overseas." He had held a score of other positions of honor, principally in philanthropy and education, in addition to those mentioned. He was a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington and the Town Hall Club of New York.

During the recent war he gave several courses at Columbia University on international relations and various aspects of large-scale relief. He was a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association and of Sinai Temple in Mount Vernon.

Besides his wife and elder son he leaves another son, Richard Raven Hyman, of New York.

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